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LITTLE BOY DROWNED IN GRANDFATHER'S WELL

Had Been Playing in Yard While Aunt Prepared Dinner.

MOTHER AT NEIGHBOR'S

Donald William Zettle, only son of Charles and Mabel Zettle, young folks of Georges valley, near Centre Hall, was drowned in the well at the home of his grandfather, Nathaniel Zettle, also of George valley, on Monday afternoon.

The boy's mother was assisting at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Seward Decker, whose husband had died on Saturday evening, and had left her three small children—Donald William, Inez May and Hazel, with her sister at the home of the children's grandparents. As their aunt prepared dinner, the little girls remained with her while the boy played in the yard alone. At the noon hour, he was missing when called and failed to answer.

While looking about to find him, the mother suggested that he might have gone to the well and fallen in. There his lifeless body was found, on top of the water, and taken out and efforts made to revive him. He had not been in the well more than a half hour, perhaps less, but the efforts to bring signs of life were in vain.

Surviving are the parents and two sisters named. Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon and burial made in Georges valley cemetery.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Solemn and Impressive Service in Petrikin Hall.

Many persons attended the annual memorial service of Bellefonte Lodge, No. 1094, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, held on Sunday afternoon in Petrikin Hall.

The musical selections were delightfully rendered according to the program as published last week. Hon. James A. Gleason, of DuBois, delivered the address.

He spoke on the immortality of man and one of his striking statements was, "As soon as we are born, we start to die." With straight facts and in such simplicity of style that all could understand, he made it very plain that life is ours for a given time and, that while we live things are done which leave their impressions long after our passing. Masterful in presenting his thoughts, impressive in drawing his conclusions, all were pleased by the address.

Of 40 Elks who have died, in whose memory the service was held, 6 passed away the past year as follows: Samuel J. Thomas, George P. Runkle, D. F. Judge, John Noll, D. Allison Irwin and Edward H. Richard.

LAST DAY TO FILE

Nearly All Candidates Elected Have Complied With Law.

This is the last day to file expense accounts for the election on Nov. 6th and most of the candidates for County offices filed as follows:

Sheriff—E. R. Taylor, $300; Wm. H. Brown, $210.

Register—Harry A. Rossman, $269.66.

Prothonotary—Roy H. Wilkinson, $150.

Treasurer—J. O. Heverly, $282.84.

District Attorney—Arthur C. Dale, $242.77 (received, $160); John G. Love, $100.50.

County Commissioners—John Spearly, $146.80; James W. Swabb, $189.54; Harry P. Austin, $74.

An Expensive Step.

With his motor softly purring, his auto dray truck parked at the station, John Bauer, the local drayman, stepped unintentionally on the starter. There was a whizzing and grating that was unpleasant to the ear and decidedly so to John's pocketbook. Five teeth on one of the gear cogs were broken off and the truck had to be put in the garage for repairs. Mr. Bauer was fortunate in having a good horse and wagon so that he has been looking after his patrons in the usual courteous, affable manner, but not with as much speed as with the Overland.

Car Damaged.

Amos Kauffman, of Zion, escaped injury, but the right front wheel of his Studebaker touring car was broken, when the auto skidded yesterday on the state road east of Bellefonte, near the Corman farm. The car was towed to the Beezer garage for repairs.

FIRE INSURANCE

Council Suggests That Agents Cooperate for Lower Rates.

One of the most important considerations to property owners in Bellefonte before Council for some time was brought up on Monday evening at the regular session by Harry Flack, chairman of the fire and police committee. It was a recommendation to have the insurance agents of Bellefonte consult the Underwriters Association and to make plans tending to a decrease in fire insurance rates.

In making his recommendation, Mr. Flack pointed out that the firemen have been keeping losses at a minimum by their efficient work since having the triple combination pumpers. With such adequate protection, which has been practically demonstrated on many occasions since the new apparatus was purchased, it seems that the fire insurance rates in Bellefonte are too high. They should be arranged on a schedule that would compare favorably with other places having similar equipment. This was one of the points used in putting forward the necessity of modern fire fighting apparatus when the purchase was being considered. Council was favorable to referring the matter to the agents for their co-operation.

Bottorf Brothers, who have an auto accessories store, and gasoline service station, on West Bishop street, made written application for a sign to advertise their business, the dimensions to be 7 feet long, 34 inches high, and suitably put up to be safe. No definite action was taken.

The street committee reported collections of $53.25 for use of road roller and $2.50, miscellaneous.

The water committee reported $1,100 collected on 1922 water tax and $31.25 miscellaneous. The 1923 water tax duplicate amounting to $10,121.50 was reported ready to turn over to the Keystone Power Corporation for collection. The amount of the meter bills for this quarter was reported as $1,329.61. $206.25 has been paid on the 1923 water tax duplicate.

The fire and police committee reported fencing in of several gasoline stations. The firemen were highly praised for their efficiency in fighting recent fires, especial mention being made of the difficult blaze at the Barlet home.

Fire hydrants were ordered inspected and put in good shape for winter. There was a recommendation to have the pumpers insured against loss in case of accident.

GIVEN JEWELS

Lemont Odd Fellows Observe 33rd Anniversary.

Thanksgiving Day was a red letter day for Lemont Lodge No. 717, I. O. O. F., being the 33rd anniversary of the organization. George Martz was the only charter member present to witness the decorations and honoring of sixteen members with Odd Fellows jewels.

George Glenn held the goat in safety for visiting brothers. Rev. H. F. Babcock was called upon to preside. In his usual happy way, with an appropriate address, he proceeded to decorate the following members:

Thirty year jewels—William Schreck, J. C. Hoy, W. E. Grove, J. M. Grove, John Grove, Frank Fishburn, Clayton Etters, William Hoy, Thomas Martz, George Roan, Henry Hoy, George Martz, J. C. Etters and Thomas Fishburn.

Twenty-five year jewels—G. W. Williams, G. W. Smith, W. M. Woomer.

A rising vote of appreciation was given to Rev. Babcock, who so ably dispatched the business of the session. A number of short and snappy speeches from visiting members preceded the call to the dining room where a banquet was served, with plenty of good things, followed by a smoker. It was a late hour when a glad hand-shake and goodbyes were said, indicating the largest attendance ever noted at a meeting of the lodge. Lemont Lodge 717 is one of the prized and live wire organizations of the county.

NAMED TO WEST POINT

Centre County Boys Win Honors in Competitive Examination.

John I. Thompson, of State College, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thompson, has been appointed to West Point. Thomas J. Lewis, of Karthaus, has been appointed first alternate, and Richard A. Goheen, of Boalsburg, second alternate. Entrance examinations to West Point will be held next March.

The names of the three young men were filed with the War Department by Congressman William I. Swoope, of Clearfield. Their appointment followed competitive examinations held recently.

MUSSER NOT EXPECTED TO SHOW UP FOR TRIAL

Penn's Cave Man, Alleged Bootlegger, Writes From Canada.

SELLS HIS PROPERTY

William B. Musser, arrested recently by State police for bootlegging at his resort nearby Penn's Cave, is not expected to appear for trial when court convenes in Bellefonte next Monday. Musser has been in Canada, and, so far as is known, does not intend to return in the near future.

Following his arrest Musser was released on $1000 bail. If he fails to appear in court next week his bail will have to be forfeited, which means that his bondsman will be out of pocket to the amount of $1000.

Common rumor has it that Musser has left this part of the country for good. Shortly after he was arrested he sold his property nearby Penn's Cave. The next heard of his whereabouts was through a letter written by him from some point in Canada.

Residents of the community in which Musser resided alleged that he conducted a resort which was particularly obnoxious and that it was to force him to leave that section that they reported his activities to the authorities. So long as a charge hangs over him it is a certainty that Musser will not return to his old haunts. On this basis residents of that section prefer to have Musser remain in Canada, rather than for him to return, stand trial, serve his sentence and be free to resume his old practices.

NEW TROUBLE FOR QUICK

Philipsburg Woman Issues Warrant Making Grave Charge.

William D. Quick, of Snow Shoe Township, who has been figuring in considerable notoriety of late and whose cause is being championed by a local Democratic newspaper for the purpose of inciting resentment against Judge Quigley, stepped into additional trouble this week. Quick's latest complication turned out to be arrest for a serious statutory offense, the woman in the case being one Elsie Henchliffe, of Philipsburg. The woman is reported to be sub-normal mentally, which adds to the seriousness of the case. The penalty, upon conviction, would be sentence to the penitentiary.

The warrant was served upon Quick at the Centre County jail this week. The Henchliffe woman alleges that he is the father of a child born to her about two months ago. Quick, as has become known as a result of the notoriety given his troubles, has been married some time, having a wife and three children.

As was published last week, Quick, through his attorney, furnished a $2000 bond to keep the peace, as required by the Court. This bond was signed by his brother, Clyde Quick, Larry Redding and Burdine Butler. Clyde Quick also produced a $500 bond guarnteeing Centre County for the payment of support of William Quick's three children, which have been placed in homes in Williamsport at a charge of $30 per month. Charles R. Kurtz, editor of the "Centre Democrat," became William Quick's bondsman in this instance. If William Quick reimburses Centre County regularly for the money paid out by the county monthly for the support of his children, the indorsers of the $500 bond will have nothing to pay. If Quick fails to pay, his indorsers will have to. The County Commissioners will have no discretion in the matter. They will be required to collect from either Quick or his indorsers on the $500 bond.

Held on Serious Charge.

On information made before J. M. Keichline, justice of the peace, Bellefonte, by Walter Hoy, two families of State College were given an airing before the justice Tuesday morning and are held for court. Henry Vogel was placed in jail on Tuesday in default of bail in the sum of $500, while Mrs. Rosa Zones, wife of Peter Zones, was permitted to furnish her own bail in the sum of $500.

Have Located at Wallaceton,

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey B. Smith, who were united in marriage by Rev. E. E. McKelvey, of the M. E. church in Bellefonte, have started housekeeping at Wallaceton, where Mr. Smith is employed. The latter was a former resident of Beech Creek, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, with whom he and his bride spent Thanksgiving. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mary A. Bodle, of Wallaceton.

MANY HUNTERS IN WOODS SLAY HUNDREDS OF DEER

Some Pay Fines for Illegal Kills; Several Before Justice.

OTHER HUNTING NOTES

Thousands of hunters are in their favorite camps this week and a record kill of deer for the season is being made. Game Protector Thomas Master said yesterday that he had not visited all camps but thought he was safe in estimating the number killed so far as between 275 and 300 He said:

"There have been 6 does and 5 bucks killed illegally up to last evening. Things are going fairly smooth but in a few instances there have been arguments as to illegal kills. Most of the hunters have paid their fines but some have refused and will test their cases. I am sending two deer to the Freeport hospital and 2 to the good Samaritan hospital. The others have been given to the Bellefonte hospital."

On Tuesday evening the day hunters at McKinney's near Potter Mills, had four deer hung on a pole in front of the house, which is along the main road, and somebody came along in an automobile, stopped and took down one 4-prong buck, driving away with it. It was as bold an affair as ever reported from a hunting camp and the officers are not likely to get the party as there seem to be no clues.

SEVEN MOUNTAINS

District of Forest Ranger W. F. McKinney, of Spring Mills—Brown party from Schuylkill, at Krader's house in Decker valley 3; Pennington party from Lewistown at Zerby's house in Decker valley 1; Williams party from Mackeyville in Gentzle's field 3; Sweetwood party from Centre Hall and Spring Mills, at Summit, head of Poe valley 6; Decker party in Ripka house, Decker valley 1; Westover from Cambria County, in Chestnut flat 3; Yeagertown, Camp Fourt, east of Gherrity's 6; Elysburg, in Poe valley 0; Regulars from Potters Mills and Milroy, at Faust Springs 3; McKees Rocks at Swabb's house in Krise valley 0; Wirtz from Lewistown, at Britton field, Krise valley 0; Harry Harter party from Bellefonte, at White Pine camp in White Oak flat 1; Shuey party from Bellefonte at Treaster Kettle 2; Yeagertown Camp Antlers at White Oak 2; Underwood party from Lewistown at Underwood flat 2; McCallisterville and Juniata at Underwood 4; Thompsontown party, Sassafras 3 Slack party from Centre Hall and Deed Line at Stone Creek Kettle 4; Bradford party from Centre Hall at Pole Bridge 5; Colyer party at Treaster's house 5; Meek party from State College, Stone camp 3; Palmyra at Venrick's 6; Bubb party from Colyer in school house at Boal Gap 3; Lingle party at Frank Lingle's on 1st Mountain 1; Heaton party from Milesburg at Heckendorn Gap 0; Latrobe party at John M. Decker's in Decker valley 2; Kohler party from Milroy at Kohler valley 1; John Miller party from Morgantown, at Stave Field 1; Selinsgrove party at D. S. Lingle Place 1; Walter Gherrity's, two parties 3; Potters Mills Regulars at Treaster Springs, 3; Schelley party from Richfield at Crow Field 1; Lost Creek party from Juniata County at Mothersbaugh Trail 4; Anthracite Rod and Gun club at Jordan's Place 2; York party, at John Blauser's Place 1; Coatesville party at Edward Brown's Place 4; Potters Mills day hunters 5; Merv. Betz and party from Jacksonville at Confer Spring 1; William Jordan party at Jordan 1; party at Potters Mills hotel 2; Centre Hall day hunters 1, by James Brooks; Ira Auman and Lewis Foust, and Wm. F. McKinney, all of Potters Mills, each 1. One bear was shot at but got away, no bear being reported killed.

EAST SEVEN MOUNTAINS.

In the district in the Seven mountains covered by Forest Ranger L. P. Smith, of Spring Mills: Poe Creek Club in Big Poe valley, 2; Lykens valley at Paddy mountains, 0; Roaring Creek valley at the Junction, 1; Rote Gun club on Big Flat, 1; Green Briar hunters 2; Schuylkill Rangers in Big Poe valley, 1; Spring Mills Gun club at Mountain school house, 3; William Bressler and company of Beaver Dam, 0; Millersburg at Ingleby, 1; Penns Creek Rod and Gun club, Herndon, at Paddy mountain, 2; Herb Sheffer and company on Paddy mountain, 1; Panther Hollow at Panther Run, 1; Buckhorn party from Bellwood, in Poe valley, 2; Poe Valley club in Poe valley, 1; Camp Wolf at the Frank Kerstetter Place, 1; Coburn day hunters, 2; Kerstetter club at First Tunnel, 1; Paddy Mountain club, 0.

BEAR MEADOWS

In the district covered by Forest Ranger Robert G. Bailey, of Boalsburg, including Bear Meadows, Laurel Run and Stone Creek:

Fisher party at Sinking creek 5; Riley party at east end Bear Meadows 4; Foster party at Hubler's Gap 0; Raymond party at west end 0; Greensburg party at Wildcat 0; Resides party at east end of Laurel Run 1; Filmore party at Shutt's Improvement 0; Frederickstown camp at Corner 0; Young's camp at Galbraith Gap 0; Bucktails from Danville, at Galbraith Gap 1; Fleetfoot party at Shingletown Gap 4; and Modoc party in Stone creek 6 deer and 1 bear.

SNOW SHOE.

Panther Run, 4; Chambers, 3; Hall's party, 2; McCartney, 2; and a party from Johnstown at Camp Eddy, got 1 bear after firing 52 shots at bruin.

HUNTING NOTES.

Charles Heimer, of Beech Creek, may lose his leg, the result of being shot through the hip by Roy Heverly, of Beech Creek, while both were hunting with the Bullock camp.

A spike buck had its neck broken in colliding with a fence near Pine Grove Mills. It was sent to the Gettig meat market by G. W. Reed, to be dressed and sent to a charitable institution.

The body was prepared for burial by Undertaker H. P. Harris and sent to Des Moines for burial, being accompanied from here on the 3:10 train on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

Two New York state hunters, charged with killing two does in the Seven Mountains, were acquitted after a hearing before Kline Woodring, justice of the peace, last evening. The hearing lasted until midnight and was closely contested.

All hunters can readily see that it pays to keep fire out of the woods as the first day of hunting season this year yielded a great kill. The timber and forests are needed as well as the game. Great care to prevent forest fires should be used, especially by those who indulge in smoking.

Hunters of the Beccaria section, near Philipsburg, while in quest of game near the Zack Campbell place, along the Clearfield—Centre County line, on Saturday discovered the skeleton of a man in Clearfield County, about 200 yards from the line. A rusty revolver was found on the ground nearby. It is thought the man committed suicide. The Clearfield County coroner is investigating.

Four deer, illegal kills, were at the Gettig meat market on Tuesday morning to be dressed for the Bellefonte hospital. Two were bucks with spikes under six inches and the other two were does. One doe was shot through the hind quarters and was found in Musser's Gap. The other doe was killed by Dewey Hatfield, of Girardsville, near Refuge No. 6, in the Seven Mountains district. One spike buck was killed by Frank Rice, of Cambria County, and the other by A. M. Hoy, of Millersburg party, near Woodward. All deer were in splendid shape and were of nice size.

A fawn, last Thursday morning, raced through the town of Blanchard and was a novel sight for a party of young men husking corn in a field at the Edgar Bechdel farm. The fawn ran along Marsh creek and forded the stream, slipping on ice that had formed during the night. It managed to keep from falling, however, and gracefully sped far away. Either this same animal, or or another fawn, had been seen by residents near Beech Creek the preceding day. It is said that the fawn was chased from the mountains by dogs.

Killed 13 Snakes.

Snakes have not crawled into their holes for winter, apparently, as Buddie Kramer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, of Bellefonte, discovered a whole tribe of them, or something like that, in the reeds near the Pennsy bridge spanning Logan's Branch creek, just south of the Phoenix mill on Saturday morning and 13 of them were killed. They were of the common water snake type and most of them were small. A section hand came to Buddie's aid and helped in killing the snakes. Quite a number escaped them. Harry first thought the sticks moved and then the snakes became active. His calls brought the section hand to the scene and they killed snakes as fast as they could.

Put Trout in Streams.

The state fish hatcheries placed hundreds of thousands of small trout in streams throughout the state this fall, the many delightful days and continued open weather, making ideal conditions for distributing the fish. Trout were placed in streams in 31 counties, including Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, and Mifflin.

WORST WRECK IN YEARS ON BALD EAGLE VALLEY

Ten Loaded Box Cars, Piled in Confusion

NONE OF CREW INJURED

The worst railroad wreck in years on the Bald Eagle valley branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad occurred on Monday morning near Eagleville. Ten cars, all loaded, piled in confusion along the tracks before the train could be stopped. The train crew was fortunate in escaping injury, not one person being hurt. The cause of the wreck was not learned.

The train, an eastbound freight, was making good time. The cars were loaded with sugar, perishable merchandise, lumber, and hay. These were scattered along the track, which was torn up for a great distance, as the cars were splintered, twisted and broken. The loss, an estimate of which has not been given, will run into thousands of dollars.

The Tyrone wrecking crew was called to clear away the wreckage which blocked the track for several hours and tied up transportation. The passenger train due in Bellefonte at 9:08 did not arrive here until 11:40 o'clock. Traffic was resumed on schedule time during the afternoon.

FLEECED DR. HAWES

Harrisburg Crook Gets $25 From Former Bellefonte Pastor.

Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, at one time pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, but more recently located at Harrisburg, was fleeced of $25 by a clever crook in the latter place last week. A number of other Harrisburg ministers were also victimized.

The crook, who gave his name as Ralph W. McPherson, presumably, fabrications, called on Dr. Hawes and feigning illness presented a fake telegram from Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, at Chicago. Dr. Stone being well known among Harrisburg ministers they gave McPherson various sums to tide him over his illness.

Dr. Hawes subsequently communicated with Dr. Stone, only to learn that McPherson was unknown to the latter and was not identified in any manner with the Fourth Presbyterian church, at Chicago. Dr. Stone wrote that he understood a similar fake scheme had been worked on a number of ministers at other points in the eastern part of the country, presumably by the same crook.

Hand Infected by Hides.

R. Fiske Shearer, the genial butcher on Allegheny street, has been inconvenienced the past week by an infection of his left hand. Mr. Shearer had a small scratch on his hand but paid little attention to it at first as it seemed trifling and did not trouble him. On Friday, however, it became very painful and the hand was swollen considerably, so that he consulted a local physician. The physician found Mr. Shearer suffering from blood poisoning, the scratch having been just enough to permit infection. As he had been handling some hides the preceding day and putting them to salt, he thought it quite likely that the infection came from them. The physician's treatment is bringing desired results and nothing more serious is anticipated now excepting that Mr. Shearer was obliged to take a vacation, something he seldom does and did not enjoy at this season, which is a very busy one.

An Unusual Accident.

The large plate glass window in one of the entrance doors at the C. M. Parrish drug store in Bellefonte, was broken out last Thursday evening in an unusual manner. A party in a touring car was driving north on Allegheny St. and one of the wheels passed over a small stone, pinching and throwing it out from the car with such force that it struck the glass and broke a large piece out of it. The driver stopped and looked over the car as though he thought something had happened to it and then, not finding anything he drove on again, apparently without knowledge of what had really happened.

Hospital Patients.

David Behers, of Port Matilda, was admitted to the local hospital on Sunday to receive treatment for a sprained right ankle.

Earl Horner, a young man of State College, fell and had his left leg fractured above the knee while hunting on Saturday.

...T PERFECT WHITE

Pure Barium Sulphate—No ... Shows a Complete Absence of Color.

...ck has ordinarily been called "no ...," and taken to denote the absence color. Likewise, white, being constituted of all colors, may also be considered as no color. A white body is assumed to reflect all the light that strikes it. There is no absorption and hence there is no color. A black body absorbs all the light that impinges upon it and reflects none, therefore there is absence of all color.

Theoretically this is true, but there is no white that will reflect 100 per cent of the light, and no black that will absorb 100 per cent of the light. We often hear of a whitest white, until a whiter one comes along and displaces it from its position of eminence. The same fact holds good for black. But, inasmuch as some white must be taken as a standard of comparison a choice must be made of the whitest white. Pure barium sulphate is, accordingly, taken as the 100 per cent perfect white, the white which reflects all the light that strikes it.

From a practical standpoint it is equally incorrect to state that black denotes absence of all color. For one black is blacker than the next and the blackest black, which is assumed to have no color at all, may be found to possess some light trace of color when compared with another new black. Furthermore, as the eye is not absolutely perfect and as its sensitivity is not infinite absence of light, as defined by the sensation produced in it, is relative only. Even the deepest black would exhibit traces of color, would reflect a little light, if our eyes were sensitive enough to detect it.—Scientific American.

ODD EGGS OF THE MURRE

Pacific Coast Bird Picks Its Own From Among Thousands of Others.

The California murre is by far the commonest bird on the rocks along the coast. It crowds together in immense colonies. The bird lays a single egg in the open, with no sign of a nest, not even a bit of grass or a stick to keep it from rolling.

Its peculiar shape helps to keep it in place, even on the bare, sloping rock, and if it is accidentally started down grade by the movement of a bird, it does not roll straight but swings around like a top on its own axis and comes to a standstill a little lower down, writes William L. Finley. Thousands of eggs, and yet no two alike! The combined effect is that of a whole spring flower garden of tints.

Some scientists say that the wide variation in size, shape and color undoubtedly helps the murre to recognize her own. After the eggs are hatched, the difference in pitch, volume and quality of the voices may tell the mother which chick belongs to her.—National Geographic Magazine.

Singing to the Jury.

Lawsuits are settled by an odd method among some of the remote tribes of Eskimos. When two natives have had a dispute each collects his family and friends to assist him in settling it. The parties meet at an agreed time in the biggest hut in the village, and literally sing at each other.

The plaintiff's party chants a series of rough verses insulting the defendant and everything that is his. Then comes the rival's turn, and for the next hour or so they sing at their enemy, putting their insults into some sort of meter.

The old men of the village act as judge and jury, and the verdict is given to the side which, in the opinion of the aged experts, has compressed the largest amount of insult into the best verse and the most noise.

Speaking From Experience.

Two inhabitants of a sage brush town were seated on a cracker box exchanging desultory conversation.

"You know them hot cakes what the feller flips in the window of the Forlorn Hope restaurant?"

"Yes, I know 'em."

"Ever try 'em?"

"Yes, I've tried 'em."

"What do you think of 'em?"

The citizen thus appealed to gazed reflectively toward the foothills for some minutes and then rendered judgment.

"That feller's a better juggler than cook."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Dispatch.

Coloring Silk in Cocoons.

Much interest has been awakened by the experiments at Lyons in feeding silkworms with leaves stained with various dyes in order to cause them to spin silk of corresponding hues. When fed on red food the worm spins red cocoons, and the silk seems to retain the color. The experiments with leaves stained blue have been less successful.

Although the expectation has been raised that this process may prove of commercial importance, the experimenters say that they do not expect to make any discoveries which will affect the industry of dyeing.

What Is Meant by "Dumb-Bell."

"Did you post those two letters I gave you, Norah?"

"Yes'm; at the post office. But I noticed that you'd put the two-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five-cent stamp on the city one."

"Oh, dear, what a blunder!"

"But I fixed it all right, ma'am. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes."

BETTER SERVICE.

Connecting of High Voltage Line Adds Electric Current.

The heavy 44,000 volt electric line of the Keystone Power Corporation was connected at the sub station in Bush Addition on Sunday and was witnessed by a number of persons. The line carries additional power from Huntingdon County for the local needs and officials say it will mean better service.

The plant at Milesburg will be continued and will be utilized especially in cases of emergency so that it is not likely the town will be left in darkness again as was the case one Saturday night not so long ago. Such incidents were highly displeasing to the company as well as the patrons but could not be eliminated entirely because there was too big a load for the Milesburg plant to carry.

With the new line connected, there is much extra current which gives an operating margin such as the officials have been working for a long time. The connecting of the lines was delayed because of a controversy regarding right-of-way over certain farm lands in Benner Township. As soon as the right-of-way was granted by the Public Service Commission, through eminent domain proceedings, and the bonds providing for unlimited damages was approved by Judge Quigley, the workmen of the Keystone Power Company rushed the line across the fields and made connections with the balance of the system, completed some months ago.

The sub station is quite an affair in Bush Addition. It is carefully enclosed to prevent children or others from coming into contact with the high voltage current, which would be fatal. The three large transformers each weigh over 20 tons and are mounted on concrete blocks, each having its own space. There is also much other structural steel work and wires, such equipment as lightning arrestors, etc., the whole presenting to the casual observer an intricate maze but to the skilled electrician a modern and efficient unit of electric service.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL

Bellefonte High School Played at State College.

Football fans got jolts from every direction on Thanksgiving Day. Favorites seemed to topple in many instances before their opponents. Pitt defeated Penn State at Pittsburgh, 20—3. The State College varsity eleven had their best lineup in action, but was handicapped by a wet field.

The Bellefonte High School team put up a wonderful game against the State College High School. A good crowd watched the teams as they clashed on the field at State College. The score was 6—6. The locals had a slight advantage over the State College team, however, and were close to the goal line, trying hard to make another touchdown, when the game ended.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers.

Elmira R. Gramley to Roy Held, tract in Millheim; $315.

Eliza Bratton, exr., to Isaiah Pedrazzani, tract in Rush Twp; $217.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Mike Novak, tract in Rush Twp; $100.

Fred Leathers, et ux, to A. D. Hardy, tract in Worth Twp; $120.

W. Scott Crain to James E. Cowher, tract in Port Matilda; $1.

Myrtle A. Watson, et bar, to Albert Bierly, tract in Boggs Twp; $800.

Robert Lucas' heirs to W. B. Hall, tract in Snow Shoe; $242.92.

J. R. Patton, et ux, to Dennis Reese, et ux, tract in Port Matilda; $1,320.

William Wensel to D. P. Wensel, et ux, tract in Curtin Twp; $1.

R. B. Boob to J. W. Weaver, tract in Millheim; $1,000.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Frederick A. Cowher, tract in Rush Twp; $5.

Elwood S. Moore, et ux, to Clair W. Robinson, tract in State College; $650.

George Kaminski, et ux, to Clair W. Robinson, tract in State College; $8,000.

C. M. Fox, et ux, to Rosa B. Sones, et al, tract in Howard; $40.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Clyde H. Quick, tract in Snow Shoe Twp; $25.

Charles O. Bilger, et ux, to E. J. Eckenroth, tract in Bellefonte; $3,250.

Say Tax Not So High.

Those who think taxes in the Keystone state are high may find consolation, a department report says, in the fact that Pennsylvania's per capita tax is low in comparison to that of some other states. In Pennsylvania it is $9.89; in Nevada, $41.46; in Oregon, $35.31; in Delaware, $24.89; in Arkansas, "taxpayer's paradise", $3.90; in California, $19.02 in Florida, $11.18; in Ohio, $11.35.

Pennsy Shops Resume Work.

The Pennsy shops resumed work again on Monday after a vacation of ten days, given the men to curtail expenses. The shops will work 5 days a week until further orders. About 15,000 men are affected by the orders in the Altoona and Juniata shops alone.

WEST VIRGINIA LAUNCHED.

Giant Dreadnought Is Latest Addition to U. S. Navy.

The West Virginia, giant dreadnought, but not the largest of battleships, was launched at the Norfolk navy yard on Saturday.

Embodying all of the knowledge of naval architecture and protective devices gained during and since the battle of Jutland, the big fighting craft, a sister ship of the Maryland and the Colorado takes the place of the North Dakota, which is to be scrapped, under the provisions of the Washington conference naval treaty.

"The commissioning of the West Virginia will mark the end of an era," says Secretary Denby in his letter to Captain Thomas Jones Senn, who is placed in command. "For years to come there will be no more competition in capital ships amongst the great naval powers."

Displacing 32,600 tons, she is the fifth battleship equipped with electric drive, and is described by Secretary Denby as "the latest of the super-dreadnoughts."

The West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado are the largest ships in the United States navy, but they are not so large as the new Japanese battleships, the Mutsu and Nagato.

The British battle cruiser Hood is considerably larger than either the West Virginia class or the Mutsu class. The new battleships, Nelson and Rodney, now under construction also will be much larger and more powerful, it is said, than the Mutsu or West Virginia.

Recent Births.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Martin, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 2, a daughter, Betty Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 5, a daughter, Sarah Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brooks, of Pleasant Gap, on Nov. 1, a son, Ray Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boozer, of Centre Hall, on Nov. 4, a daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Newman, of Milesburg, on Nov. 6, a son, Martin Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hockenberry, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 7, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Breon, of Benner Twp., on Nov. 8, a daughter, Emma Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Gummo, of Walker Twp. on Oct. 31, a son, Lee Corman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon, of Spring Twp. on Nov. 5, a daughter, Mary Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Toner A. Spicer, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 16, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Flack, of Port Matilda, on Nov. 12, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dallen, of Nittany R. F. D., on Nov. 18, a daughter, Mary Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morgan, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 15, a son, William Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Torsel, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 12, a daughter, Catherine Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Stitzer, of Pleasant Gap, on Nov. 16, a daughter, Phyllis Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil J. F. Mott, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 18, a son, Basil J. F., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Woomer, of State College, on Nov. 21, a son, Robert Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Spearly, of Benner, Twp. on Nov. 21, a daughter, Rae Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Lowry, of Spring Twp. on Nov. 23, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Emel, of Spring Twp. on Nov. 23, a son, James Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sager, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 25, a son, Elwood Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac. A. Bryan, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 25, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Stover, of Zion, on Nov. 20, a son, Robert Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitr, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 21, a son, Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartsock, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 23, a daughter, Mary Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Eckley, of Benner, Twp. on Nov. 19, a son, Wayne Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas, of Bellefonte, on Nov. 26, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tonalio, of Pleasant Gap, on Nov. 24, a daughter, Grace Mary.

Year's Heaviest Rainfall.

Starting last Thursday evening, continuing throughout the night and until after 9 o'clock on Friday morning, this section was visited by the year's heaviest rainfall which amounted to about an inch and a quarter. The rain was steady and seemed to be over the entire state. The ground was not frozen and was very dry, so that most of the water soaked into the earth and streams have since been at a good level so that the flow will be permanently augmented and no water shortages are feared.

HEALTH LAWS AID CHILDREN

Physical Education Made Compulsory in Some States.

LIST OF NEW ACTS PASSED

New York led in health legislation adopted during the sessions of recent months of the lawmakers of fourteen states, according to James A. Tobey of the National Health council. The greater number of the measures in this state, aside from purely local measures, embraced foods and drugs, tuberculosis, child welfare and municipal health.

Of the measures enacted into law those dealing with municipal health and treatment of tuberculosis were most numerous, aside from a generally favorable enactment of state measures conforming to the provisions of the federal Sheppard-Towner maternity act. New statutes dealing with child health are being closely studied by officials of the American Child Health association, which, under the presidency of Herbert Hoover, has been acting as a clearing house for information about improved methods of child health. Several of these new laws have swelled the number of states which make physical education and inspection of children in the public school compulsory.

Laws in Other States.

What some of the states did in legislation affecting child health is summarized briefly in the following:

Arizona—Amended laws of 1917 and created a child welfare board to safeguard interests of minor children of widowed or deserted mothers. Also increases power of state board of health to improve milk supply through inspection of dairy cattle.

California—Passed law to improve condition of concentrated milk.

Connecticut—Strengthened laws providing for physical condition and inspection of health in public schools. Also law to improve milk supply.

Iowa—Passed law providing for physical education and health training in public schools. Passed measures for playgrounds. Also made sale of "filled" milk illegal.

Minnesota—Passed law for physical and health education in public schools and providing for course in these subjects in all state teacher training schools and colleges. Increased the power of state board of health over infant's homes and provided for prevention of infant blindness.

Montana—Provided for special building for treatment of child victims of tuberculosis in state sanitarium.

School Law.

Nebraska—Revised and strengthened health law regarding physical examination of school children by teachers.

North Dakota—Strengthened powers of state health department.

Ohio—Passed law for physical education in public schools.

South Carolina—Passed law for teaching of hygiene in the public schools.

Tennessee—Provided for physical education in public schools; also for courses in this subject in all teacher training schools of the state.

Wisconsin—Made general revision of health laws and passed bill for physical education in schools as well as courses for teacher training schools. Also passed bills seeking to prevent infant blindness and to reduce infant mortality. Adopted measures strengthening laws dealing with public health nursing, limiting activities of dental hygienists and midwives.

Washington—Provided for teaching of hygiene and physical education in all teacher training schools and colleges.

WHY

Person's Skin Is the Barometer of Health

A lovely skin, aside from being a subject for poetic raptures, is a sensitive barometer of your health. It is the outward and visible sign of an inward and physical cleanliness. Its smoothness is a symptom of a good digestion and the absence of fevered disturbance. Its clarity is proof of the correct balance of diet. Its pinkness registers the swift dance of blood through the tissues.

The body is like an exquisitely tuned engine. Your food is the fuel. The air you breathe is the draft that quickens the fire into life. If you have been a suburbanite without a faithful furnace man, you have battled to keep a fire flickering, perhaps. You know that there is coal that burns with an even, hot flame and leaves a fine ash, without fuss or waste. And there is other coal that burns stubbornly and only partially and leaves great clinkers to clog the channels of the fire.

Now food is like that, too. Simple foods are digested and assimilated thoroughly. Rich foods, hearty mixtures of foods, leave clinkers to clog the system. Meats, pastries, thickened sauces, these foods do not burn as perfectly as fresh vegetables, cereals, whole wheat breads and fruits. You must eat wisely for beauty.—Arts and Decoration.

RULER ORDERED WIFE SLAIN

Emperor Constantine Had Faustina Smothered to Death Because She Accused Stepson.

Flavia Maximinna Faustina was the second wife of Constantine the Great. In the year 306 her father took her to Gaul, where he gave her in marriage to the Emperor Constantine. She was for a long time a most exemplary wife and mother. Her devotion to her husband was such that she even sacrificed her father's life to him, after discovering that her parent was involved in a plot against Constantine's life.

Faustina has been accused of staining the last years of her life by the commission of many crimes, among others that of causing the death of Crispus, the son of Constantine by a former wife, by making false accusations against him.

Constantine revenged himself on Faustina for having caused his son's death by having her suffocated in a warm bath.—Detroit News.

Three Thousand Fold.

Seventy ears were raised from one grain of wheat in an experiment at South Hornchurch, Essex, England. The seed was sown in March in a pit a yard wide and 18 inches deep. As soon as sprouts appeared they were lightly covered with earth, and from then all through the summer the sprouting grain was covered over and over again until the pit was full and its surface covered with a grass of wheat. The shoots remained quiescent during the winter, but in spring grew rapidly, and eventually, in the following autumn, 85 stalks were cut, of which no fewer than seventy had ripened ears. These seventy ears weighed over a quarter of a pound and averaged forty-four grains to the ear. Surely an amazing harvest from one seed.

Her Tyrannical Superior.

They had a woman traffic officer in an eastern city and she was a good one, too. She wore white gloves, knickerbockers, a jaunty cap and directed traffic with all the nonchalance of an expert. The other day, however, she turned in her equipment and returned to skirts. A friend wanted to know what the trouble was.

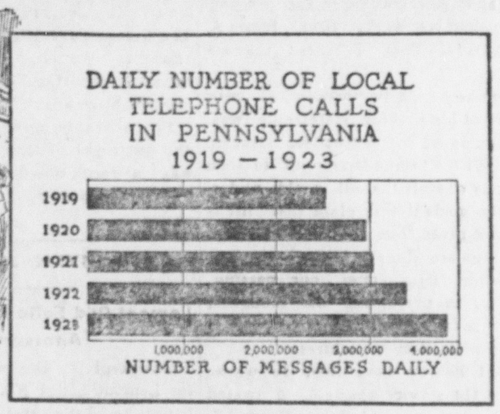
"I don't care to discuss it," the aggrieved one declared.

"Aw, go ahead and tell me, dearie," said the other.

"Well, the chief refused a reasonable request and I quit."

"Something in the line of duty?" the other woman wanted to know.

"I so consider it. I merely wanted an hour off to get my hair washed."



The Service Must Go On

The addition of $30,200,000 worth of new equipment to our plant in Pennsylvania in one year is a stupendous undertaking.

Switchboards, cables, wire,—the elements which make up the telephone system,—are living things, alive with conversation.

While new telephones are being connected, while switchboards are being enlarged, while wire and cables are being added, there must be no interference with the service of our 800,000 telephones already in service in Pennsylvania.

The Bell System in this state is being expanded with staggering amounts of new telephone equipment.

The plant must keep pace with the traffic, which is now 3,800,000 calls a day. *It is estimated that in 1924 this volume will increase to 4,200,000 calls per day.*

But there are no "growing pains"—no evidence to the user of the service that back of his telephone in the Central Offices, in the streets and along country roads, millions upon millions of dollars are being added.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

C. W. Heilhecker Manager

ONE POLICY, ONE SYSTEM, UNIVERSAL SERVICE, AND ALL DIRECTED TOWARD BETTER SERVICE

Modern Priscilla

By MARY LEWIS

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was one of those sultry days in spring that make even optimists dubious, and Miss Priscilla Dale felt anything but optimistic. Her spirits were low, terribly so, and she was filled with that same restless feeling that had prompted her to leave her home in the East to see what the West had in store for her. So we find her in Detroit, the guest of her aunt and cousin, and still dissatisfied.

"It's very well for poets to rave over April showers," reflected Priscilla, "but when the same showers appear consecutively for two weeks, well," and here she sighed. Well, wouldn't something happen?

Here it was, a perfectly good Sunday night, and she all alone. Of course, she might have gone to the "movies" with her aunt and cousin, but she had sweetly but firmly refused them. She didn't want the "movies," she didn't want to read. She was simply craving for human companionship or, rather, should we say, companionship of the male persuasion.

So she sat there before the telephone, ready to employ it at the slightest provocation, a pretty but distressed picture. She was pretty, too—small, boyish, with a piquant sort of charm. Her large brown eyes, now so wistful, could sparkle with merriment; her lips, now pouted, could display beautiful teeth and two adorable dimples, and her hair—now we have it—the secret of her charm—brown bobbed hair, careless little curls, so distracting.

But her height. This was the bane of her existence. It had the effect of her utter disgust for short men and much admiration for the tall ones.

But the telephone didn't ring. Nothing happened to efface the monotony. The evening had a most dreary outlook. Why didn't the phone ring? She had been in Detroit only two weeks, every day of which it had rained, and she had not as yet met any of the male sex of that city. Besides, if she was to meet anyone she must use her own resources, for her cousin, while disposed to do anything for Priscilla, assumed a seasoned depravity toward mankind and, consequently, had no friends of that sex.

Suddenly Priscilla's eyes shone mischievously. She pulled the telephone directory from its resting place, opened it at random, closed her eyes and ran her finger down the list of names. She stopped half way down the page, opened her eyes and discovered that that name "Alden" was the one on which her fate hung. And now for a first name. "In every American home," she reflected, "is a John." Well, John she was to ask for. She laughed. Such a combination. Little Priscilla asking for John Alden. It was so ludicrous. No, she wouldn't go through with it. Then she recalled the sweet little love story of John Alden and Priscilla and then the thought struck her that in that instance Priscilla had taken the first bold step. So would she.

She called the number and waited nervously for results. The voice of an old man answered. "Is John in?" she inquired. Whereupon she was told that there was no John in that family.

"But isn't there some young man?" Yes, there was an Arthur.

So she assured the old man that it must be Arthur that she wanted.

It seemed such a long time before Arthur answered, and when he did it was with a delicious little thrill that she listened to his low, well-modulated and friendly voice. Then followed the inevitable explanation of his number having been left at her home. Of course she didn't know anyone in Detroit—she had just come from the East—so it was a mistake—how careless—a hundred apologies, and her heart sank. Was it to end thus?

But it didn't. They talked and talked and during the course of their conversation discovered so many, many things in common and he was sure she was the type he liked, he loved her "line," and couldn't they meet? Wouldn't she at least leave her number?

Priscilla was firm. She would call again, and she did, and many times, too, and while she learned lots about him, his music, his hobbies, still she was reticent concerning her own affairs, and exceedingly cruel in not permitting him to meet her.

At last he extracted the promise from her that if in a week he learned who she was, and other things about her, she would allow him to call. She promised—in fact she would have promised almost anything, she was so certain he would be unsuccessful. The next evening when they were talking and she was called away by her aunt for a few minutes, he signaled the operator, found out the number, and continued the conversation when she returned.

It was all so simple.

The next morning he called and spoke with Priscilla's aunt, who, like the simple soul she was, answered all his queries.

At night, when Arthur called Priscilla and told her what he knew about her, including the fact that she was short and had bobbed hair, Priscilla felt morally bound to see him. She never realized how pleasant it was to have moral obligations.

Priscilla had one great fear, however, this being the suspicion that he was short of stature. Despite his charm, this item in itself was sufficient to condemn him in her eyes. Didn't he sound especially enthusiastic when she admitted being short? She would take no chances, and in consequence thereof she asked Tillie, her unattractive neighbor, who resembled Priscilla in so far as height and bobbed hair were concerned, to take her place. Tillie was accommodating.

At last the bell rang and Tillie answered. She admitted two young men. One of them was short, the other tall. The shorter one introduced himself as Mr. Arthur Alden. Behind the portieres Priscilla watched. Wasn't she clever, though, to call Tillie—but still she felt a huge disappointment. Anyway, the tall young man was altogether quite nice looking. Perhaps she would go in, after all.

Giving herself a last critical survey in the mirror, she entered the room.

"I couldn't resist the music," she murmured sweetly, "and besides, I was so awfully lonesome."

To think of one so sweet, so young and so charming being lonesome. The tall young man saw to it that she wasn't lonesome any more. They danced, they talked and then a voice whispered in Priscilla's ear, "There's a Priscilla Dale in this room, and it's you."

Priscilla beamed.

"And there's an Arthur Alden in this room, and it's you," and Priscilla gazed into a pair of laughing eyes.

"It has been so lovely, my meeting you," cooed Priscilla. "You're just what I hoped for and only half expected.

The evening was a success. Then followed tennis and dancing and golfing and so many, many things for Arthur and Priscilla.

A few months later, on a sultry Sunday night, a young man looked down into a pair of shining brown eyes and whispered, "My little adorable Priscilla, you have made me so very happy," and Priscilla murmured, "My wonderful, wonderful man."

Uninteresting Item.

A traveler who had stopped in Springfield, Ill., was being piloted along the route by a loquacious but somewhat tiresome cab driver, who insisted on regaling him with local news of little interest to strangers. As they passed one house the jehu pointed the butt of his whip at it and remarked:

"Lincoln's home."

"Is he, indeed?" returned the traveler, bored, but still polite.—Kansas City Star.

MUST BUY OR KIDNAP BRIDE

Natives in Bali, an Island of the Indian Archipelago, Must Succeed or Suffer Consequences.

Marriage in Bali, an island of the Indian archipelago, is a matter of purchase or of capture. An exchange of ardent glances in temple or market place, and perhaps a few clandestine meetings, tell the lover if the lady is not averse to abduction. He knows, however, that if he is caught in the act of carrying her off her willingness will not satisfy father or brother; so he lays his plans carefully and smuggles her away in absolute secrecy.

After a few days in hiding the groom sends a friend to his bride's parents to ask their forgiveness. Though the messenger invariably is received with great show of hostility, the culprits usually are forgiven. But if the third visit of the "go-between" is without result the lover and his bride are doomed to banishment from their village and people.

Broke Power of Indians.

King Philip's war was the name given to a desperate attempt made by Philip, son of Massasoit, sachem of the Wampanoags, to exterminate the white settlers of New England because of real and imaginary wrongs committed by them.

The war broke out July 4, 1675, with an attack on Swansea, R. I., and continued with varying fortune until August of the following year. The Indians finally were defeated, and Philip, becoming a fugitive, was shot in a swamp by a renegade Indian, and his son sold into slavery in Bermuda.

It is said that thirteen towns and 600 dwellings were destroyed and 600 colonists killed. As a result of King Philip's war the power of the Indians was completely broken in New England.—Detroit News.

Seventy-Year-Old Steamer.

Geelong to Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, Australia, is about fifty miles, and two vessels make the return trip every day, the steamship Courier and the steamship Edina. The Edina was built in 1853, about seventy years ago, as a sailing vessel, trading between Leith, Hull and Hamburg. In 1863 the Edina was used as a blockade-runner between England and America, carrying arms one way and cotton the other. In 1864 she conveyed 350 miners to Australia, en route to the New Zealand gold fields. After that the Edina was fitted out as a steamer, in a manner then considered "palatial," and placed in the Queensland trade. Since 1880 she has been running from Geelong to Melbourne, and if less speedy than boats of later construction, the seventy-year-old Edina is still dependable.

WHITTIER WAS IN LOVE

Writer's Romance With Elizabeth Lloyd His Only Sweetheart, Told in a Little Volume.

Whittier never married. His heart never yearned in verse for a Highland Mary or a Maid of Athens, and so far as his work, and the superficial aspects of his life were concerned, he seemed to be so remote from the divine—or human—passion as Joan of Arc or Savonarola.

And yet is it now known the poet who walked his days in lonely bachelorhood had had a romance, had loved and lost, had really in his own life enacted, in a measure, the world-old theme which found such haunting expression in his own "Maud Muller." The story is told in a little volume, "Whittier's Unknown Romance," in which his letters to Elizabeth Lloyd, Whittier's only "sweetheart," are reproduced. The lack of Elizabeth's letters to him, however, leaves the story incomplete. They were destroyed, for some reason, not hard to surmise, by the lady's request.

Few allusions in Whittier's poems are traceable to her, though the companion of his "Monadnock," whose sweet influence he acknowledged, is said to have been his Elizabeth, and in his own letters he attributed much of his inspiration on various themes to conversations he had with her.—Detroit News.

Sheep Buried in Snow Three Weeks.

A correspondent recalls an incident which happened some years ago on the moors between Huddersfield and Oldham, England. A heavy fall of snow had drifted up and many of the sheep which had been grazing on the moor were buried. For three weeks the snow held fast, and drift after drift was searched by shepherds for the missing sheep.

At the end of the third week three sheep were discovered buried beneath a drift in one of the cloughs. They were in a very emaciated state, and had apparently lived by eating the wool off each other's back, for all three were as bare as newly shorn sheep. One died soon after, but the other two completely recovered from their enforced starvation.

Put His Foot in It.

Hub (with magazine)—Here is an interesting article on dress. The writer describes the clothes women will wear twenty years from now.

Wife—That doesn't interest me a particle.

Hub—Why not?

Wife—Because, unless something wonderful happens I shall still be wearing this same old blue serge suit I've had ever since we were married. —Boston Transcript.

Unable to Prove It.

One afternoon a stranger debarked from a train at a hustling town in the West and headed up the street. Finally he met a man who looked like a native.

"Pardon me," said the stranger, "are you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the ready rejoinder of the other. "I have been here something like fifty years. What can I do for you?"

"I am looking for a criminal lawyer," responded the stranger. "Have you one here?"

"Well," said the native, reflectively, "we think we have, but we can't prove it on him."

How to Hold a Husband.

Lean on him, coos the clingy one.

Dress for him, says the stylish spouse.

Feed him well, hints the homebody.

Flirt with him, chirps the coquette.

Love him, says the tender helpmeet.

Boss him, orders the hefty woman.

Flatter, whispers the dear deceiver.

Understand him, says the soulful one.

But the wise woman knows that you have to do about all of those things to really hold a husband, and even then it is sometimes a gamble whether it is worth while.

First to Try Vaccination.

The first inoculation for smallpox was performed at Belgrade, Serbia, 205 years ago, when Lady Mary Wortley Montagu caused her infant son to be inoculated with the virus for the purpose of warding off an attack of disease.

Lord Montagu was British ambassador at Constantinople. Lady Mary's brother had died of smallpox, and she herself had been terribly disfigured by the disease. She determined to experiment with the Turkish practice of "ingrafting" to save her son. Upon returning to England she earnestly sought to introduce inoculation, but the medical profession was solidly against her. Clergymen also pronounced inoculation a presumption which God would certainly punish.

At length four condemned criminals were inoculated and, the test proving successful, inoculation was gradually taken up by the medical profession.

Why He Picked Her.

As the train approached the dark tunnel the man turned to the strange lady at his side.

"When we are in this tunnel," he said, calmly, "I shall kiss you."

"Sir," she said icily, "how dare you! I am a lady!"

"That's just the reason I am going to kiss you," replied the young man. "If I preferred a man I'd call the conductor."—Penn. State Froth.

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS HERE

THERE WILL BE LOTS OF ACTION IN THIS STORE IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS VALUES THAT WILL MAKE THINGS HUM

HERE IS AN OVERSIZED BARGAIN EVENT

in the nick of time. It will pay you in liberal doses to head to Montgomery & Co's. store TOMORROW

NOTE THESE LIBERAL PRICE CONCESSIONS:

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Lined and Unlined very specially priced

$5.00 Grade Now.....$3.75
$4.50 Grade Now.....$3.25
$4.00 Grade Now.....$3.00
$3.50 Grade Now.....$2.60
$3.00 Grade Now.....$2.25
$2.50 Grade Now.....$1.85

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Specially priced

$22 values now **$16.50**
$18 values now **$135.0**
$15 values now **$11.25**
$12 values now **$9.00**
$10 values now **$7.50**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Come to this sale prepared to see the greatest values in shirts you ever laid your eyes on. Collar attached and neck band styles.

$4.00 shirts now **$3.00**
$3.00 shirrs now **$2.25**
$2.50 shirts now **$1.85**
$2.00 shirts now **$1.50**
$1.50 shirts now **$1.15**

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE UNIONS

Here you are, men! Supply your wants now with these warm, comfortable garments.

All $2.00 values now only..... **$1.45**

All $1 2-piece garments now..... **75c**

BRUSH WOOL SWEATERS

Your dollars aren't rubber, but when you bring them to this store for a sweater we stretch them for you.

Our entire stock of $5, $6 and $7.50 brush wool sweaters now..... **$3.85**

BOYS' EXTRA TROUSERS

All grades and all makes, including corduroy. Here is really one of the best bargains in the entire store. Mothers, don't miss this opportunity.

Regular $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 trousers now only

$1.65

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Our master effort by every token. Opportune—just on the edge of winter. A super opportunity to buy and save. You know our merchandise—there is no need for description. Here they are priced to you at a big savings:

$60 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$45.00**
$50 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$37.50**
$45 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$33.75**
$40 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$30.00**
$35 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$26.25**
$30 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$22.50**
$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$18.75**
$22 Men's Suits and Overcoats now..... **$16.50**

MEN'S HATS

Your choice of any of our C & K and Dobbs soft felt hats.

Regular $6, $7 and $8 value... **$4.85**

All R & W and Bunnie $3.50, $4 and $5 hats..... **$2.85**

MEN'S ALL-WOOL TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR

made of the finest virgin wool, soft and non-irritating.

Regular $6 suits now only..... **$4.50**

Regular $5 suits now only..... **$3.75**

MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS

Buy 'em now, men; you will need them soon.

$6.00 values now..... **$4.50**
$5.00 values now..... **$3.75**
$4.00 values now..... **$3.00**
$3.00 values now..... **$2.25**

WOMEN'S WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES

Here's a good reason, ladies, why you should rush to this sale.

These regular $1.50 most serviceable gloves now..... **$1.15**

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL HOSE

This price on this hosiery sounds like a mistake in print.

$1.50 $2.00 and $2.50 values now only **$1.25**

Bellefonte **MONTGOMERY & COMPANY** Pennsylvania

THE STORE WHERE GRANDFATHER USED TO TRADE

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa December 6, 1923

W. E. DORWORTH, ED & PUB

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Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors notices, $3.50, each.

PIRATE TO HIS DOOM

Bellamy Betrayed by Captured Sea Captain Who Feared He Would Plunder Provincetown, Mass.

In his history of the Massachusetts Bay colony, Governor Hutchinson tells of the notorious pirate Bellamy, who, in 1717, was decoyed to his doom by the captured captain of a now obsolete craft called a "snow." Bellamy had promised to give back the snow if the captain would pilot him safely into harbor. But the good captain, fearing the pirate meant to plunder Provincetown, hung his lantern in the shrouds just as a violent storm arose, and dragged the shore, with the pleasing result that Bellamy's whole fleet was wrecked, and many of the pirates who were not drowned were executed by the town fathers.

Alden's "Collection of Epitaphs" says that for many years after his shipwreck a man of a very singular and frightful aspect, who was supposed to have been one of Bellamy's crew, used, every spring and autumn, to be seen traveling on the cape. Aged people related that he frequently spent the night in a private house, and that, wherever the Bible or any religious book was read, or any family devotion performed, he invariably left the room.

It was also stated that during the night it would seem as if he had in his chamber a legion from the lower world, for much conversation was overheard which was boisterous, profane, blasphemous and quarrelsome in the extreme.—Detroit News.

FINDS MASTODON ON FARM

Farmer Near Belleville, Ill., Unearths Giant Skeleton.

Excavation of a skeleton, believed to be that of a giant mastodon, has been started on the farm of Julius Reuss, near Belleville, Ill.

The University of Illinois has been notified and probably will send expert anthropologists to superintend the completion. The tusks of the animal have been unearthed and measure 5 feet in length and 6 inches in diameter. The teeth are ten inches long and five inches wide. Part of the thigh bone was found and is of unusual size, larger than usually is found in the ordinary animal. The find was about 300 feet from the Reuss residence. It is believed the mastodon existed 10,000 years ago.

Valuable Dog.

"Expect they had some fine pups at the dog show," remarked Johnson, "but I have a dog at home I wouldn't exchange for the best of 'em."

"What breed is he?"

"Don't know exactly, but I call him a coaly."

"Collie, you mean?"

"No, I mean just what I say—coaly. Money wouldn't buy that dog. You see, several years ago I trained him to bark at the railway trains as they passed our house. That's his business—barking at trains. He annoys the railway men so much that every stoker on the line has sworn to kill him. Oh, but he is a valuable dog!"

"I can't see where the value comes in."

"No? Well, you could if you were in my place and had all the coal you could burn and some to sell thrown off at your back door free of cost."

Britain's First Church.

According to tradition, Joseph of Arimathea reached the shores of Britain in the year of the Christian era 61, settled at Glastonbury with eleven companions, and built the first church. Its length was 60 feet and its breadth 26 feet. The walls were made of twigs and branches twisted together after the ancient custom. Professor Willis, in his "Architectural History of Glastonbury Abbey," records that "on the spot where the present church stands there existed a structure of twisted rods, or bundles, which was believed to have been built as a Christian oratory, and reported to be the earliest church in Britain. It bore the name of 'Vestua Ecclesia,' the 'Old Church,' and was dedicated to the Virgin Mary."

Scotch and English.

Four separate wrecks had cast up four men on a lonely island of the South seas. There were two Scotchmen and two Englishmen. After several years a passing steamer hove to and took the four men aboard. Sandy and Donald found their way to the skipper's cabin and in telling their experiences Sandy said: "It would grieve you, mon, to see the Englishmen. Never a word did they speak all the time they were there; they were not introduced." "And hoo did ye lads muck oot?" inquired the skipper. "Aye, mon, the dee I found Donald on the beach we organized a Caledonian society, a golf club and a Presbyteerian church."—Capper's Weekly.

Thaddeus Longwell Dead.

Thaddeus Longwell died very unexpectedly last Thursday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock at the home of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Longwell, on North Spring St., Bellefonte, from an affection of the heart. The deceased had come east from his home in Des Moines, Ia., to attend the funeral of his younger brother, William, of Virginia, who passed away the preceding Thursday afternoon and was buried on Sunday. Mr. Longwell reached Bellefonte on the 3:08 train on Wednesday and, being well-known in railroad circles, as he had formerly been employed at Snow Shoe as a telegraph operator and also in Bellefonte by the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, he chatted for a time at the station with the ticket agent, Harry L. Hutchinson, and with Jacob Snyder, freight clerk. He engaged a taxi to take him to his sister's home and Mr. Snyder accompanied him. As they rode along, Mr. Longwell said, "And what do you think, Jack, I had not been feeling so well and went to a doctor. He said I had an affection of the heart." Then, as they parted, Mr. Longwell said, "Well, I'll see you tomorrow." During the evening, he and his sister went to the prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church so that he might chat with former friends. Then he sat up at home and talked until about 11 o'clock, when he retired, seeming to feel quite well. At 5 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning, he summoned his sister to his room and told her his heart was troubling him. He seemed to become weaker from that time until he passed away. Born in Buffalo Run valley, near Bellefonte, on July 8 1862, he was a son of William and Annie Longwell. He was reared in this section and resided in Bellefonte and at Snow Shoe until about 15 years ago, when he went west and located in Des Moines, Ia. Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Maize Byers, of Snow Shoe; one son, Joseph, of Des Moines; three daughters: Mrs. Helen Casebeer, of Des Moines; Mrs. Sarah Stearns, of near Des Moines; Miss Anna Longwell, at home; one sister, Miss Elizabeth, of Bellefonte, and one brother, Linn, in the west.

William Jacobs Dead.

William Jacobs, formerly of Centre County and a veteran cavalryman with Sherman in his march to the sea, died on Nov. 28 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thomas, of Osceola Mills. Another daughter and a son, also survive, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, of Osceola Mills, and John Jacobs, of Venango County. The deceased was 81 years old and a native of Huntingdon County. His wife died less than a year ago at their home near Pine Grove Mills. During the Civil war he served as a member of Co. F, 19th Regiment, Penn's. Cavalry. During the march to the sea, he was captured by the enemy and served five months in Andersonville prison. The suffering he endured while a military prisoner partially disabled him for life. Burial was made at Osceola on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynn P. Brandon Dead.

Mrs. Lynn P. Brandon, wife of Roy Brandon, former residents of Bellefonte, died in the Youngstown, Ohio, hospital, on Wednesday of last week following an operation for gallstones. The deceased had a beautiful soprano voice and was noted as a singer. She and her husband resided in Bellefonte for about two years, moving from here to Ohio about ten years ago. While in Bellefonte, the Brandons had rooms with the Misses Benner and boarded with Mrs. C. D. Tanner. Mrs. Brandon was leader of the Presbyterian church choir and frequently sang at local entertainments and concerts. She was born at Saltsburg, Pa., on March 26, 1881, and, besides her husband, is survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held on Saturday and burial made at Lake Park cemetery at Youngstown.

Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin Dead.

Mrs. Nancy McCummins McLaughlin died on Saturday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. Robert Banks, in Altoona, from asthma and complications. Deceased was born at Mt. Eagle and was 60 years old. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mary Irvin, of Milesburg; Robert, George B. McCummins, and Mrs. Virginia Kuhns, of Altoona. Burial was made in Oak Ridge cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Parsons Dead.

Mrs. Emma Parsons, wife of Wm. P. Parsons, postmaster and merchant at Julian, died early on Saturday morning at the home of her brother, V. G. Henderson, P. R. R. ticket agent at Woodland. Mrs. Parsons had gone to the Clearfield hospital several weeks ago and submitted to an operation, after which she was taken to the home of Mr. Henderson. She was a daughter of J. C. and Elizabeth Henderson, both deceased, and was born at Osceola Mills, October 28, 1857, making her age 66 years, 1 month and 4 days. She was for forty years an active member of the Baptist church. She and Mr. Parsons had resided at Julian for many years where both were well known and highly esteemed. They had no children. Surviving are the husband and brother and the following sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of Altoona; Mrs. Ella Fleck and Mrs. Olie Gant, of Tyrone; and Mrs. George F. Stevenson, of Waddle. Funeral services were held yesterday in the United Brethren church and burial made at Julian.

Daniel Kline Dead.

Daniel Kline, a lifelong resident of Roopsburg, died early last Saturday morning from blood poisoning and complications. Mr. Kline was cut on the foot one day last spring when a knife fell and struck him. The wound immediately became sore and infected, blood poison developing. It seemed to heal in time but Mr. Kline's health had not been good and it was thought the poison caused complications in his system. Two weeks ago he became worse and was confined to bed. He was past 73 years old and had been making his home with his son John, his wife having passed away twelve years ago. Surviving are the following children: John, Edward, William, Mrs. James Pickle, all of near Bellefonte; Mrs. Eliza Barnhart, Sunbury; and Mrs. Robert Fulton, of Pittsburgh; and three brothers: John, of State College; Willis, of Cleveland, O.; and Luther, of Altoona. Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon and burial made in Myers cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Garner Dead.

Mrs. Florence Wian Garner, wife of H. Garner, died at the city hospital in Toledo, Ohio, on last Thursday morning from a complication of diseases. The deceased was born in Bellefonte on Feb. 24, 1881, a daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Wian, both deceased. She and Mr. Garner had moved to Toledo about eight years ago and since resided in that city. The husband, one daughter, Margaret, the following brothers and sisters survive: L. H. Wian, Mrs. William F. Gebret, and Mrs. Joseph McCulley, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Annie Derr, of Harrisburg; George Wian, of McKeesport; Mrs. Cyrus Labe, of Altoona; Mrs. Roy Brunner, of Johnstown. Funeral services were held on Saturday and burial made in Toledo.

Herman F. Hoffman Dead.

Herman F. Hoffman died in the Altoona hospital on Friday night from blood poisoning, which developed from an infected cut on his hand. The deceased was 67 years old and a native of Lancaster, but for 40 years was located at Waltham, Mass., where he was employed by the Waltham Watch Company, until recently when he retired and had been making his home in Altoona with a relative, Andrew Kerns. Surviving are two brothers and three sisters: Squire J. B. Hoffman, of Philipsburg; Christ, residence not known; Mrs. Jonas Stine, State College; Mrs. J. C. Homer, of Altoona; and Mrs. Elizabeth Stoffett, of Pottstown. Burial was made at Philadelphia.

Seward Decker Dead.

Seward Decker died at his home in Georges valley on Saturday evening from Bright's disease. He had suffered for several years. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, of Decker valley, and was 51 years, 11 months and 29 days old. Surviving are his father; his widow; two sons, Byron and Chester; one brother, Thomas, of Milroy; one half-brother, Logan, of Lancaster; and three sisters: Alice, at home; Martha, married and residing in Altoona; and Mrs. Ellen Boal, of Penn's valley. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning and burial made in Georges valley cemetery.

OVER THE COUNTY

The first step toward securing a new High School building was recently taken by citizens of Centre Hall.

L. E. Stover, of Millheim, butchered three porkers that dressed 502, 485 and 420 pounds.

Twin babies—a boy and a girl—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Meyer at the home of Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Musser of Millheim.

William Kerstetter and son Stuart, of Coburn, went hunting for pheasants and the former spied a gray fox crossing a a fire lane. He quickly shot the fox.

The Penns Valley Fish and Game Association have leased thousands of acres of land northwest of Millheim to Penn Hall and have posted it, forbidding all trespassing.

G. S. Cunningham was slightly cut when a truck occupied by Millheim silk mill workers collided with a state highway truck at a bridge approach near Aaronsburg.

Clarence Pressler, of near Coburn, while hunting on the mountains south of his home, discovered the carcass of a 4-prong buck deer. The find was reported to Harry Wingard, game protector, who found the deer had been killed by a bullet.

An apple tree that measured 48 inches in diameter across the stump, was cut at the Jerome Meyer farm, east of Rebersburg, by E. H. Zimmerman and crew. The tree was the largest of three sold to Mr. Zimmerman, a Penn's valley lumberman.

James B. Noll Dead.

James B. Noll, a widely known resident of this section, died at his home at Pleasant Gap on last Thursday morning at 4:30 o'clock from rheumatism. Mr. Noll was a patient sufferer for many years. He suffered a stroke nine years ago and for the last five years had been practically an invalid, being unable to get about excepting by use of a wheel chair, rheumatism having developed after the stroke. The deceased was born at Jacksonville, a son of Emanuel and Marie Noll, on Feb. 25, 1859. He was twice married. His first wife was Mary Charles and one son, Irvin O. Noll, of Lansdowne, was born to this union. His second wife, who was Lilly Fulton, survives, with two sons: Harry L., of Pittsburgh; Gilbert, at home, and one daughter, Miss Pauline, at home. One brother, John Noll, of Peabody, Kans., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Swartz, of Somerset, also survive. Funeral services were held from the house on Sunday afternoon and burial was made in Treziyulny cemetery at Milesburg.

Harry Seibert Dead.

Harry Seibert, of Barnesboro, a native of Bellefonte, died in the Windber hospital on Tuesday morning after undergoing an operation for gallstones. Mr. Seibert had resided in Barnesboro for 15 years, being employed there as street commissioner. He was born in Bellefonte on Nov. 12, 1863, a son of Jacob and Ann Elizabeth Seibert, both deceased. It has been a number of years since he went from Bellefonte to Philipsburg and later to Barnesboro but he had frequently visited here since that time with relatives. His first wife, Miss Mary Heinle, of Bellefonte, died many years ago. He later married Olive Brown, of Munson, who survives with the following children: Chester, Harry, George, Max, Jack and Mary, all of Barnesboro. A married daughter to his first wife and the following brothers and sisters also survive: James D. Seibert, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Rita Newling, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carrie Kirk, of Hammond; Alfred and Frank, of Philipsburg. Funeral services were held in Barnesboro this Thursday.

Mrs. Mary C. Ard Dead.

Mrs. Mary C. Ard, widow of the late Joseph B. Ard, formerly of Pine Grove Mills, died at 3 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Homer Decker, of Zion, with whom she was visiting. Mrs. Ard had been making her home in Bellefonte with her son, Rev. Wilson P. Ard, going to Zion just a few days previous to her death. She was born at State College and was 73 years of age. A woman of genial disposition and sterling qualities, she was widely known in Centre County and held in highest esteem. Surviving are one son, Rev. Ard, and two brothers Andrew J. Lytle, of State College, and Moses Lytle, of Nebraska. The deceased was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian church. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Rev. Ard on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Dr. A. M. Schmidt and Rev. J. Max Kirkpatrick. Interment at Pine Grove Mills.

Mrs. Jennie Moyer Dead.

Miss Jennie Moyer died at the home of her brother, William Moyer, on East Howard street, Bellefonte, on Monday afternoon from bronchial pneumonia. The deceased had been ill for over a year but seriously for only a few days, the pneumonia developing last Thursday. She was born at Curtin on Sept. 16, 1860, a daughter of Frank and Mary Moyer, both deceased. For 24 years she had made her home with her brother and family, residing for many years at Pleasant Gap and coming to Bellefonte with the family two years ago. Surviving are the brother mentioned and one sister, Mrs. J. Shaffer, of Zion. She was a member of the Methodist church since girlhood. Funeral services were held this Thursday morning by Rev. M. C. Piper and burial made in Curtin cemetery.

John W. Miller Dead.

John W. Miller, of State College, died on Tuesday in the Bellefonte hospital from kidney trouble. Deceased was a son of William H. and Lydia Price, born in Boalsburg on Sept. 12, 1866. Surviving are his widow; the following children: Mrs. Edward Carber, Midland; Mrs. Margaret Woomer and Mrs. Ruth Bottorf, of State College; Mrs. Clement Kuhn, of Blanchard; Robert, at home; one sister, Mrs. Andrew Lytle, of State College, and two half-sisters: Miss Mary Reish and Miss Nora Miller, of Boalsburg. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning from the home and burial made in Boalsburg cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Messmer Dead.

Mrs. Amelia Messmer, wife of John H. Messmer, of Georges valley, died on Wednesday of last week from pleuro pneumonia, after an illness of 15 days. The deceased is survived by her husband; one son and one brother. Burial was made in Georges valley cemetery on Friday.

Thomas Golden in Jail.

Thomas Golden, of Philipsburg, was placed in jail this week in default of bail fixed by Squire Byron, of Philipsburg, after a hearing in which Golden was charged with threats to kill and non-support of his wife and children.

TURBOT IS ALWAYS THERE

Permanent Fixture Found in the Menu of an English Dining Car.

One of the first truths to be learned from the study of esthetics is that the nature of the material, the existing cause, of pleasure goes for very little in the composition of that pleasure. It is what we bring, not what we receive, which makes us glad or sorry. An instance of this great philosophical truth is within easy reach of every traveler.

No one, not even the master caterers of the great railway companies, whose new names are still as strange to us, would lay hand on heart and swear that in respect to quality the meals served in the luncheon cars of our long-distance trains were choice food. Considering the difficulties, they are surprisingly dished, and deftly served by the obliging waiters.

But there is nearly always turbot, or cod—fishes that, when they take the train or stay in a hotel, become as uninteresting, as reserved, as flatly respectable as English travelers themselves. The choice between roast joint hot and pressed beef or ham cold seems no choice at all, but a double compulsion, as of pistols or swords to a timid duelist. And the meal, unlike all other meals, be it luncheon or be it dinner, strikes one as drawing slowly crescendo to a climax of sweetish biscuits and gorgonzola cheese. Why is there nearly always gorgonzola cheese in the train, and why does one always eat and enjoy it there, and rarely anywhere else?—London Times.

FIN CHARGED WITH VENOM

Sting Bull Fish Found in the Mediterranean Sea Carries Poisoned Daggers.

The weever, or sting bull, as it is sometimes called, is a fish native of the Mediterranean. The word weever is a derivation of the French La Vive, and was in all probability conferred upon it in recognition of its tenacious hold on life after being removed from the water. Like all deep sea fish it takes a long time to die.

Its means of defense and offense are carried in a five-pointed fin heavily charged with venom, situated immediately behind the head. On each gill plate it carries a poisoned dagger half an inch long, which it is able to send out at right angles to the body. A sting from these fins is most painful, and the flesh surrounding the puncture at once assumes a dark purple color, while the limb swells to an alarming extent. Its food consists of the young fry of other fish, and it only feeds when the sun is shining. In dull weather it burrows into the sand, completely covering the body, with the exception of the five-pointed fin on the back.

It is delicious eating. But of course, care is required to see that the head has been taken off properly. In Spain there is a heavy penalty for exposing the fish for sale without removing any spine likely to give a bad wound.—Detroit News.

Wear Husbands' Skulls.

There is to be found in the Adulman islands in the Bay of Bengal a race of pigmy people who believe that every child is born with evil spirits within him or her. So the mother, every two or three months, lets the spirits escape through cuts which she inflicts on the body of the child. As a result all the men and women of the island have their entire bodies covered with scars. The women of the islands wear the skulls of their dead husbands as loving souvenirs. When a man dies the little people blow on his face to say good-by, bury him, and then desert the camp in which they are living. After several months they came back, dig up the bones and wash them in the sea. Finally they hold a dance in honor of the dead man's skull, paint it with red ochre and white clay, and give it and the jawbones to the chief mourners, who wear them about their necks on fiber strings, like huge stones on a necklace.

Sense of Smell.

Experiments with men and women as to their sense of smell showed that camphor was usually associated with old clothes and cupboards, but with one subject it aroused a sense of fear and a sensation of darkness and suffocation. It was found that this subject had been shut up in a dark wardrobe as a child and had completely forgotten the incident until it was recalled by the smell. Rose oil occasioned a sense of fear in one subject, and this was due to the fact that he had met with a motor accident on a country road in July outside a house where roses were growing plentifully.

Time to Quit.

At a party a necklace a woman was wearing was much admired. She took it off to show it better and it was passed from hand to hand. Later, it was not forthcoming.

"The joke has gone far enough," said the host. "I will put this silver dish upon the table, turn out the electric light, count one hundred, and expect to find the necklace on the dish when I turn up the light."

When he turned up the light the dish had also vanished!

Presenting a Scapegoat.

"John, wake up," whispered his wife. "There's a burglar in the house."

"Well, what do you want me to do—get up and run the risk of being killed?"

"No, but if you find in the morning that somebody's gone through your pockets, don't blame me."

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Correspondence

Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Knarr and daughter returned to their home in Altoona after a pleasant visit with J. D. Knarr and family.

F. L. Wetzler has returned home after a business trip to Scranton.

Mrs. Harry McClellan spent a part of the past week in Altoona.

Miss Anna and Hannah Shroyer spent the weekend with friends in Williamsport.

Claude McCullough, Mrs. McCullough, and Miss Edna McCullough spent Sunday with Robert Kreamer and family, at Lock Haven.

Miss Leanore Bryan, after a pleasant vacation, returned to her school duties in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingle, of Pitcairn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver over Thanksgiving and the weekend.

Miss Pauline Neff spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents on Market street.

Mrs. Mollie Gregg, of State College, spent the week with Miss Emma Kinnie.

Miss Jennie Adams returned home after visiting with friends in Montgomery.

Wm. Baird, of Altoona, spent Sunday with his parents on Front Street.

On Saturday evening, Miss Mary Hibler entertained at dinner E. T. Kinnie, Miss Emma Kinnie and Mrs. Mollie Gregg.

Mrs. Taylor Slacker, of Niagara Falls, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Woodring and son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodring.

Services in the Baptist church will be held Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7 o'clock. These hours will continue through the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and children are visiting with friends in Altoona.

Miss Ella Levy spent the weekend in Huntingdon and at Three Springs.

Dr. S. M. Huff and Mrs. Huff, of Philadelphia, are guests, of Mrs. Huff on Hazel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell, of Altoona, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Samuel Compbell and family.

Mrs. Claude Irvin, of Snow Shoe, spent a few days at the home of James Weaver.

Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coxey and children, of Altoona, were visitors at the John Ishler home over Thanksgiving.

Miss Hazel Mingle, of State College, was an over Sunday visitor at the Rowe home here.

Jacob Matzler, of Williamsport, was a recent visitor with his sister, Mrs. Sara Gingerich.

Fred Brouse, of Harrisburg, spent several days recently, at his home here.

Mrs. E. E. Stuart was a recent visitor with Mrs. Ellen Stuart at State College.

Gladys Hazel, of Petersburg, and Mary Hazel, of Lewisburg, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their home here.

S. E. Weber returned home on Saturday after a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markle, of Altoona, are visiting at the R. D. Scheirer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Pine Grove, spent Thanksgiving day at the Charles Segner home.

Robert Bailey has been very fortunate during the hunting season this year. He got the limit of pheasants, a turkey and on the first day of deer season a five prong buck, and on Monday, his birthday, he shot a bear.

Miss Mildred Gingerich of Williamsport, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sohl made a business trip to Lancaster last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gettig and family, of Altoona, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lenhart, of Beech Creek, were Sunday visitors at the Fortney home.

Miss Rachael Mothersbaugh, of Williamsport, visited at the Mothersbaugh home from Friday until Sunday.

Hublersburg.

Miss Adaline Heckman has returned home.

Carl Hays, of Lock Haven State Normal, spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays.

Mrs. George Harter and son, Raymond, of Howard, spent last Thursday with her brother, George F. Hoy, and wife.

The grammar school entertainment and social held last Friday evening was well attended. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mrs. Clyde Lee and two sons, Marvin and Emory, two daughters Ethel and Ruth, and Carl Hays, spent Sunday at the camp in the Seven mountains.

Our Professor, Amos Gruber, spent his Thanksgiving vacation at Bloomsburg.

Snap Shots from Snow Shoe — and — Krumbs from Klarence.

The evangelistic services now in progress in the M. E. church should receive the attendance of not only those directly connected with the church, but of all our good citizens, as this movement in any of our churches tends toward the uplift and betterment of the entire community.

Mrs. James Irvin is visiting at the home of her daughter in South Bethlehem.

Miss Agnes Kelley, a student at the Mount Aloysius college at Cresson, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Kelley.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church will be filled on next Sabbath morning by a young man whom we are informed may become our pastor. Let us hope so, as this charge is sadly in need of a resident minister.

Mrs. Edward Barton and little daughter Dorothy, of Washington, D. C., are enjoying a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeser.

Mrs. Mary Fravel is leaving for Williamsport on Thursday, where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Brennan.

Mrs. A. B. Northcraft is spending a few days at her parental home in Blue Ball.

Most of our teachers spent Thanksgiving at their homes in other places. Prof. Ross, Miss Bowser and Miss Resides being among the number.

A X-mas pageant "Bethlehem" is being arranged under the supervision of Mrs. C. F. Swartz which will be presented in the M. E church at Clarence (date to be announced). The cast appeals to the imagination as portraying a very beautiful as well as impressive program of Christ's birth.

Miss Minnie Brooks, one of our popular young ladies, has announced her engagement to Samuel J. Wilenzik.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Etters, of Pittsburgh, are visiting the home folks—at least, Mrs. Etters visits while "hubby" devotes his time to bringing in the game.

The supper and sale given for the benefit of the Clarence M. E. church by the Ladies Aid society, was a financial success.

Mrs. Harry Lohr was taken to the Lock Haven hospital on Saturday for medical treatment.

The Central fire brick plant, which has been idle for some time, has resumed work on part time, for which the employes are thankful.

A number of deer are reported being killed at the various camps in our mountains.

Lizzie Rushnock is suffering from a seriously sprained ankle.

Miss Zoe Meek spent Thanksgiving at her home in Clarence, returning to her duties as principal in North Philipsburg schools on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lucas and sons, Wendall and Reuben, of Clearfield, spent the Sabbath with Mrs. Lucas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meek.

Howard

The "Gleaner" Sunday School class of the Reformed church will hold a sale of home-made pie, cake, candy, and noodles, on Saturday, Dec. 8th, at Walter Yearick's meat market. Come and help a good cause along as the "Gleaner" class expects to use this money to a good advantage which will be a benefit to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yearick, of Philadelphia, motored here last week and visited a few days with their relatives. They returned to their home on Sunday.

The "Loyal Workers" Bible class of the Christian church held a bazaar at the millinery store of Miss Mittie Lucas on Saturday, Dec. 1st. They cleared nearly $40.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry and children, of Altoona, spent Thanksgiving here at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Lucas.

Mrs. Ward Confer, of Bald Eagle, spent Monday at the home of W. E. Confer.

Mrs. Ray Rumbarger, of Erie, who has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hoy, returned to her home on Sunday.

W. L. Cooke, Pennsy station agent returned to his work on Saturday, Dec. 1st, after having fifteen days vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Price returned home Saturday from Lewistown, at which place they spent their Thanksgiving vacation.

Caught in Speed Trap.

Caught in a speed trap while driving to West Virginia to the football game on Thanksgiving day, 250 motorists have been notified to appear before a justice in Smithfield, near Huntingdon. There is a particularly nice stretch of state road along Smithfield's main street. Officers at either end of the drive timed the motorists and, it is alleged, those summoned were driving anywhere from 40 to 50 miles per hour. Most of the cars bore Pennsylvania license tags.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

Pine Grove Mills.

(From Last Week)

Many hogs are dying from the knife and not cholera, as was reported.

Miss Sarah Siegal, teacher of the Glades school, resigned to take effect on Thanksgiving Day.

Ralph Walker has been discharged from the Bellefonte hospital and is convalescing nicely.

The venerable Benner Walker has been in the Bellefonte hospital for some time and is recovering from uremic trouble.

The Fleetfoot hunting club, after gunning for 3 days in Potter County, returned with a dozen Jack rabbits, a bunch of grouse and 1 bear that tipped the scales at 220 pounds. Will McCann was the lucky shot.

Prof. Heckman's public sale brought a fairly good crowd of bidders. Horses and hogs were slow sale. The high horse brought $107, high cow, $83, and as low as $40, good hogs sold for $25. The sale total was $3,600. The professor is quitting and will locate on Easy street in Centre Hall. John Rimmey will till the fertile acres next season. Will Cole will tenant the Matt Goheen farm on April 1. D. W. Thomas has bought the McFarlin farm he tilled for 25 years and is now monarch of all he surveys. The price paid was $8,000.

Miss Nannie Bailey, who had been ill at the home of Nannie Gates, at Gallitzin, was brought home last Saturday and is slowing improving.

Wallace Johnson, one of our town boys who is forging to the front, with 7 others are making an overland journey, gypsy style, to Texas. They have some thrilling tales to relate.

Robert Bailey had a 14 pound wild turkey for Thanksgiving Day dinner, bagging the game on old Tussey mountain.

Newton B. Miller, of Altoona, was fortunate in bagging a wild turkey for their Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Hublersburg.

(From Last Week.)

Charles Noll, of Williamsport, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Noll.

Harry Hoy, who is employed in Altoona, is spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Hoy.

Mrs. Spicer and baby, of Nittany, spent last Friday with Mrs. Ed. Hoy.

Mrs. B. W. Heckman and two children spent the weekend at Tylersville with her parents.

William Calvert and son Walter, of Williamsport, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harshberger, daughter Rosa, and son Jay, spent Sunday afternoon with Earl Deitrick and family at Salona.

Russell Heckman is counted one of the best hunters in our town. On Saturday he was fortunate enough to get a wild turkey, two pheasants and a rabbit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Yarnell and granddaughter, Mary McCloskey, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. William Poorman, and family, at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Paul Carner, two daughters, Pauline and Shirley, and Elsie Hoy and Margaret Guiser, motored to Lock Haven last week to transact business.

Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and family were recent callers at the Mrs. Nannie Gilliland home.

Mrs. Harry Wagner is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sue Peters, at Pine Grove Mills, who is afflicted from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Springer and family, of State College, enjoyed a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Houser.

Mr. Schneider, of Williamsport, is station agent at this place while Mr. Radel is enjoying his vacation hunting with the Raymond party in the Bear Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reish, of Pleasant Gap, were helpers at the Frank Reish butchering Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Swarm, of Lemont, is assisting Mrs. Ralph Lowder at the store and house while Mr. Lowder is hunting.

Mrs. Meese spent a few days with relatives at Bellefonte last week.

N. J. Rishel enjoyed a trip to the Modoc party in the Seven mountains on Tuesday.

Pennsy Put 79 on Pension Roll.

On Saturday, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company put 79 of their valued employes on the pension roll. Eight of the men had served the company faithfully and continuously over a period of more than 50 years while 48, or more than one-half of the men, had been serving continuously for 45 to 50 years. These splendid records are gratifying to the company and all the men will be paid during the remaining years of their retired life. Since the company established its pension department on Jan. 1, 1900, there has been paid to retired employes the sum of $31,543,945.42.

WAR'S EFFECT ON MEMORIES

Statistics Show That More Articles Are Lost in Paris Than Before the Conflict.

The war has had a bad effect on people's memories, according to the officials of the Paris lost property office. In the last year, 40,000 umbrellas have been left in public conveyances—double the prewar number. Nearly 25,000 pocketbooks have been returned, whereas the average number before the war was about 10,000. More than 20,000 wrist watches are turned in annually, and about as many hand bags. The amount of lost and found jewelry has increased enormously.

The officials believe that this increase in the business of the lost property office is not at all due to the greater honesty of finders in turning in what they discover, but that it is caused by the excitement and sufferings of the war days and the strain of the years that have followed the conflict. The average mind and the average nerves of today are not what they were ten years ago.

Some curious requests are received at the lost property office. Race-track followers write in and ask the possibility of getting a pair of field glasses found on a race-course, believing that possession of such a pair would bring them good luck. But the prize letter was that of an Englishman who, in a crisis of sea-sickness in the Mediterranean, knocked his portfolio out of his pocket, and wrote to ask if by any chance his valuable papers had been discovered in the belly of some fish sold in the Paris markets.—Detroit News.

SOUTH SEA ISLAND WEDDING

Marriage Arrangements of Laborers Have to Be First Sanctioned by White Man in Charge.

"The marriage arrangements of the laborers here are a great source of joy to me. All marriages have to be sanctioned by the white man in charge, and it is here that the fun comes in. As the man is too shy or too proud to come and say he wants such and such a woman, generally one of the women (not the selected one) is deputed to come to me. I hear a sort of cough-giggle, and then out on the verandah I see a woman, dressed up in her best. I take no notice, or she would run away. After about ten minutes she will come sidling in. Then I ask her what she wants, and she pitches me a long-winded yarn full of giggles and smiles. I don't catch more than one word in ten, but just listen for names. Then I tell her to send the boy to me. He, I know, is waiting at the gate, but he takes quite ten minutes to get into the house. Then the blushing bride is pushed in by all the other women, and I perform the ceremony. This consists of writing on a piece of paper: 'I, Tanolape, do take Poussiba for three years.' The couple affix their mark, and off they go."—"Isles of Illusion."

SEES ODD SNAKE IN KANSAS

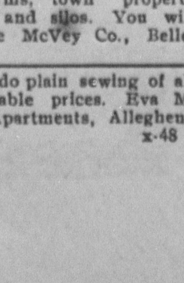
Farmer Reports Being Chased by Strange Reptile.

A monster snake, strange to the state of Kansas, chased Elmer Gorsuch, truck farmer, from his watermelon field, near Concordia, Kans., he asserted. Chased him out not only once but twice and meted out the same treatment to the two Gorsuch boys.

As Mr. Gorsuch entered the field the snake struck at him without warning. He dodged and the snake went after him until he left the field. The reptile is described as being five or six feet long, body as thick as a large man's arm, head shaped like that of a cobra, and Mr. Gorsuch asserts it has plenty of speed, too. To date, the snake has not been captured or killed. There are no volunteers for the job.

OUT OF SIGHT.

How did you come to puncture the tire?
Ran over a milk bottle.
Didn't you see it in time?
No sir, the kid had it under his coat.



Keystone Power Corporation

The Board of Directors of the Keystone Power Corporation has declared quarterly dividend No. 7 of one and three-quarters (1¾ per cent) percent upon the preferred capital stock of the Company, payable January 2, 1924 to stockholders of record at the close of business, December 20, 1923.

C. C. McBRIDE,
Treasurer.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—Two poodle dogs. 9 St. Paul St. x-49

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Several coal stoves, suitable for store or shop. Inquire Republican office.

FOR SALE—No. 8 Dockash range, fitted for hot water. In good shape. Kline Woodring, Bellefonte, Pa. 43—tf.

SAWS FILED—Work guaranteed, price reasonable. William Shirk, shop in McQuistion Building, Thomas street. x-48

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

WANTED—Will do plain sewing of all kinds at reasonable prices. Eva M. Rachau, Krader Apartments, Allegheny and Howard Sts. x-48

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Stasko, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6—$12 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; spare time at home; instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 Twenty-eighth St., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—More friends for the Royal electric cleaner. Let us demonstrate this electric sweeper and you will be another friend. Electric Supply Co., High Street.

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits. Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.

Luther Royer vs. Lillie Royer — In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County. No. 107 September Term, 1923. Divorce A. V. M.

To Lillie Royer: Whereas your husband Luther Royer has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County to No. 107 September Term, 1923, praying for a Divorce against you. And now you are hereby notified to appear on or before the First Monday of January 1924 to answer the complaint of your husband, Luther Royer, and to show cause if any you have why the said Luther Royer should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
Bellefonte, Pa.,
November 20th, 1923. x49

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Henry C. Quigley, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial District, consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 25th day of October., 1923, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre, and to commence on the

SECOND MONDAY OF DECEMBER,

being the 10th day of December A. D. 1923, and to continue as long as business may require.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and also such Constables, (that may have business in their respective districts, requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 10th with their records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those things to their offices appertaining to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 2nd day of November in the year of our Lord 1923, and the one hundred and forty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.
November 2nd, 1923.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Daily Motor Express Between State College and Bellefonte
We Make a Specialty of Moving Furniture, Trunks & Baggage
"SERVICE & RIGHT PRICE"
A. L. PETERS
GENERAL DRAYING
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Anthracite Coal at Retail
Pittsburgh Coal Wholesale and Retail-Bell Phone No. 487R13
Commercial Phone No. 48-J
TERMS CASH

BATH ROOM fixtures at prices lower than any mail order house. Why buy away from home when you can do better at home and see exactly what you get.
A. E. SCHAD
Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa

Important Books of Reference

Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers and and First hands in all Lines.

This is an authoritative publication giving a list of important manufacturers and producers in every line of production in the United States.

We also have Donnelley's Directory of New York District manufacturers and Distributors.

We shall be glad to have you consult these books.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

GOOD NEWS
YOU CAN BUY THIS
12000 MILE GUARANTEED TIRE
at the same prices as paid by dealers
ALL NON-SKIDS
Size / Price Each
30x3½ Stand. Clincher $10.75
30x3½ Super Clincher Size. 11.75
30x3½ Straight Side 12.25
32x3½ Straight Side 15.95
31x4 Straight Side 18.75
32x4 Straight Side 21.50
33x4 Straight Side 22.50
34x4 Straight Side 23.50
32x4½ Straight Side 26.40
33x4½ Straight Side 27.25
34x4½ Straight Side 27.75
35x4½ Straight Side 28.75
33x5 Straight Side 33.50
35x5 Straight Side 34.50
2% Discount if cash is sent with order
Write for Bargain Prices on our wonderful BELL RED TUBES
Positively No Seconds or Retread Tires
BELL CORDS
20% OVERSIZE
NATIONALLY KNOWN
Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.
Oversize—Heavy Dependable
No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.
Triple Guarantee: Mileage—Quality—Workmanship
Sold under a most liberal policy—Send no money—we ship C. O. D. the very same day your order is received and allow examination. If tires do not meet with your approval, you need not accept them.
You take no risk. You have all to gain.
Mail Your Order to-day.
CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CABLE BUILDING NEW YORK CITY

A LOST SHIP

It lies beneath the waters, fathoms deep,
Rotting and rusting through the centuries;
Dank mosses hide its golden piracies
And sea snakes through its broken cabins creep
And o'er its sunken treasures vigil keep;
Bones whiten on its slimy, gutted deck
And great fish at this human fodder peck,
While o'er its masts grim monsters whine and leap.

Sometimes the divers, like strange idols clad,
Descend upon its ruined, ancient hulk,
And shudder, as they watch the sea folk skulk,
Trailing the misty wraiths that noiseless pad
Through this drowned ship that sailed from Salem town,
And left no man to tell how it went down.

—New York Times.

CREATURES WHO NEVER DIE

Animals and Insects to Whom What We Call Death Brings Only Suspension of Activities.

There is an old saying that a cat has nine lives, but once a cat is dead, it is dead.

But there are some creatures to whom what we call death brings only a suspension of activities.

Not long ago there were unearthed some Chinese manuscripts which had lain for centuries in a receptacle that was virtually a vacuum. When the manuscripts were warmed, millions of "dead" microbes stirred and came to life.

Some forty years back the island of Krakatoa, off the west coast of Sumatra, was almost blown to pieces by the greatest volcanic eruption in history. Plants were blasted; animals and insects killed. Every form of life was destroyed.

Today, Krakatoa is covered with a dense vegetation, in which move all the old forms of animal life.

Seeds carried ashore by wind and sea may explain the presence of tropical plants. But it would appear that countless small organisms and insects have been "nursed" by the plants, and brought back again from death to life.

Then there is the toad. Time and again a toad has been buried, only to reappear after several months none the worse for his demise.

Marmots, already apparently dead, have been further subjected for four hours to the poison gases of carbon dioxide, and have afterwards "come to life" no whit the worse. Flies kept for days in wine have, when rescued and dried in the sun, come to life again and flown away.

JUSTIFIED

He—Why do you treat me as you do?

She—Because you don't treat me at all.

Cradle of American Methodism.

Barratt's chapel, near Frederica, Del., is to Methodists what Independence hall is to Americans. It was in this chapel Bishops Coke and Asbury first met in America, held a council with eleven ministers and arranged for the organization of the Methodist church as it exists in this country today. During the year 1780 the chapel was erected on ground donated for that purpose by Phillip Barratt, a member of the Delaware assembly. Phillip Barratt was one of the men who entertained and protected Asbury during the Revolution. It was on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1784, that plans were discussed which resulted in calling the first conference of the Methodist church at Baltimore, Dec. 25, 1784. Bishop Coke was preaching in Barratt's chapel when Asbury arrived. After the services they went to the house of Mrs. Miriam Barratt, and during the conversation which followed plans were laid which resulted in the foundation of the present church.

Only Her Husband.

Suspicious Mistress—Jessie, didn't I hear you talking with somebody?

Cook—Yassum; reckon so.

Mistress—Haven't I told you repeatedly, Jessie, that you must never have any of your gentlemen friends call here?

Cook—Hee, hee, missus! How he will laff when he hears dat! Lor' bless you, dat wasn't no gemmun frien'. Dat was jus' mah wuffless, no-'count husban'.—Everybody's Magazine.

A Large Order.

"Do you make life-size enlargements from photographs?"

"Yes, sir; that's one of our very special lines."

"Well, do this one for me. It's a snap I took of a whale."

Depends.

"Are you going to build your house of brick?"

"Yes—if we can interest any bricklayers."—Life.

The Scrap Book

ANIMALS WARN OF QUAKES

Dogs, Cats and Birds Can Tell in Advance When Disaster Threatens.

The senses of some animals are known to differ considerably from those of human beings.

For instance, a cuckoo, five months old, which has never been five miles from the place where it was hatched, can find its way, unaided, from England to Africa.

As all fishermen know, trout go off their feed before rain. They cannot see the sky, yet they know hours in advance when a change in the weather is coming.

Animals can tell in advance when a bad earthquake or volcanic eruption is about to occur. In Sicily dogs showed great uneasiness two days before the eruption of Etna. Cats carried their kittens away from houses, and hares seemed stupefied by fright.

Similar knowledge was exhibited by animals before the great Valparaiso earthquake of 1906, but in this case horses and cattle, as well as dogs, were desperately uneasy for 24 hours before the big shock. Dogs howled all night, and cattle lowed.

Before the Messina earthquake of January, 1915, birds were noticed to be flying in flocks, evidently greatly disturbed, but it is an odd fact that there were no such signs before the sudden and dreadful earthquake which destroyed San Francisco.

One explanation of this sense possessed by dumb creatures may be that animals having finer powers of hearing than man, may detect underground rumblings or quiverings which man cannot sense. Or it may be that there is some electric tension which affects them. At any rate, there is no doubt that they do know many hours beforehand when an earth convulsion is about to take place.

BEFORE INDIANS HAD HORSES

Redskins Were Poor, Timid Foot Wanderers Until They Obtained Ponies From Mexico.

We always think of the Indians of the plains as fierce warriors that rode against their enemies on the sturdy Indian horses, or plains ponies, when the truth of the matter is that the Indians had no horses until foreigners invaded American soil. The horses the Indians had were imported from Mexico, where they were brought by the Spaniards in the Sixteenth or Seventeenth century. The Northern tribes got them about 1750.

Before horses became their valued property, the plains Indians were poor, timid foot wanderers. They were looked down upon by other tribes. But with horses, they began to travel long distances, to accumulate property, and they took on a fierce boldness that taught their neighbors to fear them.

The Indian saddles were patterned after those of the Spaniards. The high bow and cantle were used by the women. The men used low ones. The saddles were oftentimes elaborately decorated with beads which were bought from American traders. The Crows developed the most beautiful workmanship in decorating their saddles of any of the plains tribes.

The Crow woman had two bags which she was very likely to take with her when she went on a horseback journey. A long skin bag was convenient for carrying home berries picked along woodland paths and a painted leather bag carried all the sacred tokens of the Indian's faith.

Not That, Please.

It was a very cheap restaurant hidden away in a little back street of London's financial district, where dinners are sold for a very few pence—at least, they are called dinners.

Among the customers was a bankrupt stock jobber, who could hardly afford to patronize even a place such as that. He ordered the cheapest meal possible from the waiter, and when the food was brought along he noticed that the man who carried the tray was an old friend of his.

"Good heavens, Charlie!" he cried. "Whatever are you doing here? You don't mean to say that you have come down to this?"

Charlie drew himself up with dignity.

"I wait here, Bill," he replied coldly, "I don't lunch here!"

REAL TROUBLE.

I have a flat tire
And, what is much worse,
I'm in a fix dire,
I have a flat purse.

Would Remove All Doubts.

Future Father-in-Law—Do you really think you can make my daughter happy?

Son-in-Law—Can I? You should have seen her when I proposed to her.

A Regular Job!

Husband (beginning a story)—I went downstairs at 6 a. m. to get the baby's bottle, which I've done for the last twenty years.—London Tit-Bits.

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL

The 1923 Christmas Seal shows a little girl sitting in front of an old-fashioned fireplace where she sees in the bright flames the vision of Santa Claus. A stocking hangs in front of the fireplace. The Seal symbolizes the home and the child, and breathes the Yuletide spirit of giving. The use of Christmas seals means a gift of health to those about us throughout the year. The Seal comes in the Christmas colors, red and green. The double barred cross is the emblem of the citizen tuberculosis organizations—an emblem of hope.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE ASSIST IN SEAL SALE

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is Christmas Seal Chairman for Pennsylvania. Governor Pinchot is Honorary Chairman of the state committee which is sponsoring the sale of Christmas Seals under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society to furnish funds for the volunteer efforts against tuberculosis. Other members of the committee are:

Charles M. Schwab.
Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General, D. A. R.
James H. Maurer, President, Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.
Judge John E. Evans, of Cambria county.
Dr. J. George Becht, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Dr. Harry S. Fish, Governor Rotary District No. 35.
Mrs. John B. Hamme, President, Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
Gabriel H. Moyer, National President P. O. S. of A.
C. J. Golden, President District No. 9, United Mine Workers.
Dr. H. C. Frontz, President, State Medical Society.
Herbert A. Moore, Governor, Kiwanis Clubs of Pennsylvania.
Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, Newspaper Publisher and Historian.
Dr. Charles H. Miner, State Secretary of Health.
Mrs. A. H. Reeve, President, National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations.
C. J. Goodnough, Speaker, State House of Representatives.
Fred Brenckman, Secretary, Pennsylvania State Grange.
W. J. Richards, President, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.
Mrs. Thomas S. Crago, Waynesburg.
Leo Collins, State Commander, American Legion.
R. T. Brown, President, Wild Life League of Pennsylvania.
Congressman M. W. Shreve, Erie.

Members of the committee expressed themselves as follows:

It is a real pleasure to serve as Honorary Chairman of the State Christmas Seal Committee.—Governor Pinchot.

The Christmas Seal sale each year increases an understanding of the causes of tuberculosis among the people generally. We need to promote so complete an understanding that the result will be not merely the care of those stricken, but the prevention of the causes. I am an ardent believer in this work. Adequate support of the Christmas Seal sale will help to lessen the number killed and crippled by tuberculosis.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Such service and influence as is at my disposal will be most generously turned to this worthy account.—Mrs. John B. Hamme.

This is a work in which I am vitally interested and it will afford me great pleasure to co-operate in any way in furthering this humanitarian activity.—Dr. Harry S. Fish.

I am vitally interested in this much needed work and am only too willing to help in any way possible.—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook.

I have always been an enthusiast over the Christmas Seals.—Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker.

Anything I can do to forward the purposes of the committee in its combat with tuberculosis will be a great satisfaction to me.—W. J. Richards.

I shall be glad to serve in any way that may be helpful in promoting this important benefaction.—Dr. George J. Becht.

We are extremely interested in the anti-tuberculosis movement.—Mrs. A. H. Reeve.

WAY TO MAKE A CAMP BED

Cut Down a White Fir, Use Boughs for Springs and Break Off Tips for "Feathers."

Can you make a really comfortable camp bed? Have you ever tried to? Much of the comfort of camping depends on the kind of bed you have; a good night's rest is the best preparation for a good day's work or fun. Most of us who have tried are of the opinion that the most satisfactory bed is one made of boughs, and if it is well made there is no doubt that a bed of this kind is, in wood parlance, "all right."

To get the best material, you will have to cut down a tree six or eight inches in diameter at the butt. By reason of their flat-curved form, the boughs of the white fir, or balsam, are the best for the purpose; those of the western fir are next in value. You get your "feathers" by breaking off the tips of the main branches twelve or fourteen inches from the ends. The stems are to furnish the springs for the beds and should be at least half an inch in diameter where broken off. The branches of very small trees and those near the top of the large ones, as well as the laterals of large limbs, make poor beds.

Having secured enough material, and having chosen a piece of smooth ground which is level, or with a very slight slope toward the foot, proceed to make the bed. A pile a foot wide and of about the same height is first made across the head. This is the "bolster." You will probably use the softer portions of your spare baggage—your clothes-bag, for instance—for a pillow.

Next take a handful of the "feathers," and pressing the stems firmly into the ground, lean them against the bolster, placing them so that the butts are nearly vertical and the general slope toward the head is only about that of the curve. Lay a tier across the width of the bed, another tier against that, and so on—as shingles are laid on a roof—till a sufficient length is covered.—Sportsman's Digest.

DICKENS HAD ODD CLOTHES

Author Always Overdressed and Had Appearance of a Gambler—Charles Lamb Always Wore Black.

"He had a double gold chain outside his waistcoat, and such breastpins that I thought he looked like one of our river gamblers." Such is the description of Charles Dickens, given by Prentice in an account of his tour of the United States. A tendency for overdressing was always one of Dickens' characteristics.

A photograph of Dickens, taken in 1852, shows him in a frock coat with a broad velvet collar, a waistcoat made of some furry stuff, and trousers of a huge check. Percy Fitzgerald says the French painter's remark, that Dickens was "more like one of the old Dutch admirals we see in the picture galleries than a man of letters," conveys an admirably true idea to his friends.

"The first time I saw Archbishop Whately," said the provost of Oriel college, Oxford, "he wore a pea-green coat, white waistcoat, stone-colored shirt, flesh-colored stockings. Bishop Heber was dressed in a parsley and butter coat. Doctor Arnold in a light blue coat with metal buttons and a buff waistcoat.

Charles Lamb always dressed in black. "I take it," he said, "to be the proper costume of an author." When this was once objected to at a wedding, he pleaded the raven's apology in the fable that "he had no other." His clothes were entirely black, and he wore long black gaiters up to the knees.

Southey wore clogs; he had a fawn-colored all-around coat and a cap with a knob to it. He never put on a swallow-tailed coat. Like Southey, Porson, the great Greek scholar, had an utter contempt for appearances. When Hazlitt met him in the library of the London institute, he was dressed in an old rusty black coat, with cobwebs hanging to the skirt, and with a large patch of coarse brown paper covering the whole length of his nose.—London Tit-Bits.

KEYSTONE POWER CORPORATION

First Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock

$100 per share

DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY TAX EXEMPT IN PENNSYLVANIA
DIVIDENDS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX UNDER PRESENT REVENUE LAW

BUSINESS: Keystone Power Corporation supplies electricity for light, heat and power purposes in some 34 boroughs and communities having a population in excess of 65,000.

TERRITORY: The territory which the Corporation is authorized to serve exceeds 2,300 square miles and is situated in the counties of Elk, McKean, Clinton and Centre. This district includes prosperous and growing communities having large industrial establishments. It is noted for its abundance of natural resources, such as clay for both building and fire brick, coal, glass sand, limestone and timber suitable for wood pulp and tan bark. Excellent railroad facilities assure continued industrial growth.

PROPERTY: The Corporation owns three electric generating central stations with an aggregate installed capacity of 19,840 Kw., 29 high tension sub-stations, having a total transformer capacity of 13,930 Kw., 188 pole miles of high tension transmission lines (in addition to low tension distribution lines).

EARNINGS: Gross earnings of the Corporation are showing constant increases, having trebled in the last five years.

DIVIDENDS: Dividends at the rate of 7% per annum have been paid on the Preferred Stock since incorporation. The Preferred Stock is followed by 12,500 shares present outstanding Common Stock (no par value).

PRICE $100.00 (par value) PER SHARE

Cash or monthly payment plan. Additional information gladly furnished
Call at any Keystone office or write

Keystone Power Corporation

Securities Sales Department

14 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. RIDGWAY, PA.

JAPAN'S BUDDHA ESCAPES QUAKE

Huge Bronze Idol of Kamakura Still Intact.

IS SEVEN CENTURIES OLD

"The great bronze Buddha of Kamakura, the escape of which from damage by the recent earthquake is reported to be the subject of much rejoicing among pious Buddhists of Japan, is one of the truly wonderful statues of the world," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Huge as the statue is—fifty feet high in a sitting posture—it is faithfully proportioned and its features show a beauty and calm serenity that could hardly be excelled in a carefully modeled small image. This is seen to be an accomplishment indeed when it is realized that the eyes alone are four feet long. The eye balls are of solid gold, and a large jewel-like boss in the center of the forehead is made of a thirty-pound lump of silver.

Has Weathered Many Storms.

"The Great Buddha, or the Daibutsu as the Japanese call the image, has sat in its present position since 1252 and in its nearly seven centuries has looked out upon more than one great catastrophe. It has itself been endangered on several occasions. It was originally enclosed by a great temple structure, but this was destroyed by tidal waves in 1369 and again two years after Columbus discovered America. Since then the Titanic figure has sat unsheltered towering against its background of green trees and hills.

"The Kamakura Daibutsu, like most bronze statues, consists only of a shell of metal and is hollow inside. A passageway leads to the interior from which one may climb on ladders to the level of the shoulders and may peep out through tiny windows.

"Only in Japan can be found today a bronze statue to compare with the gigantic image at Kamakura. There is one other Daibutsu, at Nara, near Osaka, which is fifty-three feet high. This was the original colossal bronze Buddha of the islands and was cast in 749 A. D. Unlike the Kamakura statue it is still sheltered by a building.

Kamakura Once Japan's Capital.

"The Christ of the Andes on the Chile-Argentine line, one of the largest bronzes outside Japan, is 26 feet high. The Colossus of Rhodes, perhaps the best known of ancient huge bronze statues, is believed to have been 90 to 100 feet high in a standing posture. An earthquake, interestingly enough, brought about its destruction before the Christian era.

"The Daibutsu is one of the few remaining symbols of the past greatness of Kamakura, now a modest fishing village and watering place, but once the real capital of Japan. There in 1192 Minamoto Yoritomo seized the governmental power and set himself up as the first Shogun, leaving the emperor a mere puppet at Kyoto. The new capital grew rapidly and before many years had a population as great as Cleveland or St. Louis. It was burned by an invading army in 1333 but partly restored. After 1455, however, when it lost even minor government institutions, it declined rapidly.

"Kamakura is only about a dozen miles south of Yokohama across the little peninsula that helps enclose Tokyo bay on the southwest. Being thus in easy reach of Yokohama and Tokyo and the teeming plains nearby, the Great Buddha of Kamakura draws annually many thousands of pilgrims from the Buddhist portion of the population and is probably much better known than the slightly larger Daibutsu at Nara."

WATCHDOGS GET A RAISE

Ministry Concedes 10 Cents a Month Is Poor Pay.

'Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark resounding in the yards of the French arsenals, but not even a dog can live on 10 cents a month, the present state allowance.

This is the plaint of the French minister of marine. He has specified that the amount of daily indemnity to be accorded the workman or watchman entrusted with maintenance of watchdogs shall be fixed by the director of arsenals, who also will decide upon the manner of carrying out these provisions.

CHINA UNREST HITS MAILS

Figures for 1923 Expected to Reflect Surrender of Alien Post Office.

Disturbed conditions in various parts of China are reflected in the country's post office report for 1922, which records general decreases in the quantity of postal matter handled. The financial returns for the year show a revenue of Mex. $17,100,719.33. Working expenses were Mex. $13,256,358.37.

Huge gains in all phases of the activities of the post office will be recorded this year, since all foreign postal agencies closed on Dec. 31 last and the burden of the work these did is shifted to the Chinese post office.

Pig Rescued From Log After 20 Days.

Stranded in a hollow log for 20 days without food or water, a pig was rescued recently by Jacob Lohnes, on his farm near Pekin, Ill., when he was attracted to the log by grunts.

NET IS USED TO GUARD LIGHTHOUSE FROM BIRDS

Ducks, Gulls and Songsters Meet Death While Seeking Haven at St. Simond's Light.

Like the candle that attracts the moths the lighthouse on St. Simonds island, just off the coast of southern Georgia attracts thousands of birds. It has become necessary for the government to erect a large steel net around the glass in the top of the tower to save the windows from further injury and to protect the light and its powerful lens from possible destruction.

The light is of 2,200-candle power and is in a tower 104 feet high. It is visible on a clear night for a distance of sixteen miles, and according to C. O. Svenson, keeper of the lighthouse, offers as much fascination to the fowls of the air as the white lights of Broadway offer to the thousands of Americans who annually visit New York.

"During the migrating season thousands of birds fly into the net," Keeper Svenson said, "and on a dark and stormy night the net is worked overtime. Then the birds believe the light offers them a haven from the wind, but instead it lures many of them to their death.

"The lighthouse does not observe any of the game laws, but gets all the birds that come toward it. Quite often I pick up birds of rare plumage. Quite often the birds are killed outright, but some of them escape death and are either badly stunned or suffer broken wings. These I kill to end their suffering, and feel that in doing so I am showing them mercy.

"Ducks, rice birds, quail and doves often fly into the net and after daybreak I gather them up, dress them and they are soon on my dining table."

H. C. Hopkins, the taxidermist, has mounted a large variety of specimens and a visit to his home gives the impression of having walked into a bird convention.

"The lighthouse is to blame for many of the birds here," Mr. Hopkins explained.

"One morning Mr. Hopkins classified the birds picked up and in this collection were Maryland yellow throats, black and white warbler, black throated blue warbler, American red start, parula warbler, iren bird, water thrush, yellow billed cuckoo, yellow warblers, black crowned night heron, gulls of every variety, cat birds, Connecticut warblers, owls of several different varieties and several varieties of ducks.

SHE IS YOUNGEST WOMAN ATTORNEY IN COUNTRY

Miss Lila M. Neuenfelt of Detroit, Mich., is the youngest woman attorney in the United States. She holds office at Springwells, Mich., as city attorney.

CANNOT FIND OWNER OF $20

Finder of Bill Discovers Honesty Not So Uncommon.

City Clerk Mansfield of Northampton, Mass., is firmly convinced that there are still honest folks around in the world. Recently Mr. Mansfield and a party of friends motored to Springfield and parked in front of a theater. As Mr. Mansfield left his car he saw a new and crisp $20 bill on the sidewalk and promptly picked it up. The hour was just before the beginning of the performance and the street was crowded, but the finder decided that the money must have been dropped by a party of people who had got out of a big car just as it reached the curb.

Walking into the lobby, he presented the bill to one of the women who expressed the opinion that some of her friends might have lost it. Mr. Mansfield left his address with the woman and several nights later received a letter containing a check for $20 and explaining that a checking up among the people had revealed that the money must have been lost by someone else.

Fifteen Churches and One Pastor.

South Bend, Wash., is a town of 15 churches but only one minister. The rest are taking their vacations. The ministerial shortage was discovered when a preacher was sought to officiate at a funeral.

The Scrap Book

HARD, SOFT WOODS DEFINED

Forest Services Apply Term Hardwood to Trees Bearing Leaves Such as Maple and Oak.

Can we call the poplar a "hardwood" when its wood is so soft? And, conversely, can we speak of hard pine as a "softwood" when its wood is so much harder than that of the poplar?

This is a case where a term, apparently quite definite, has acquired an altered meaning in use. A "hardwood" tree is not necessarily a tree whose wood is hard, nor is every tree whose wood is hard a "hardwood" tree. Poplar, basswood and tulip, or "whitewood," for instance, are all termed "hardwoods," although their wood is comparatively soft; and, on the other hand, hard pine and yew belong with the "softwoods," although their wood is much harder than that of the "hardwoods" just mentioned.

The usage prevailing in the forest services, both federal and provincial, in Canada (and the same may be said of those of the United States), is to apply the term "hardwood" to a tree that bears leaves, such as the maple, oak, and ash, as distinguished from those trees having needle-like foliage, such as the pine and spruce, or scale-like foliage, such as the cedar, which are termed "softwoods."

These latter are often described as "evergreens," though the tamarack, which is a softwood, sheds its foliage in the autunm, and the madrona in British Columbia, which is a "hardwood," keeps its foliage all winter. Nor is the term "conifer" or cone-bearing tree, altogether satisfactory; the fruit of the yew (another softwood) has the external appearance of a berry. The botanical terms "Angiosperm" and "Gynosperm" (as applied to trees), could they be popularized would clearly define the groups of "hardwoods" and "softwoods" respectively.

SUN WORSHIP OF PERUVIANS

Sacred Wedge of Gold Told Natives Where to Build Their City.

The legendary story of the conversion of ancient Peruvians from their barbarous practices to the simple religion of sun worship is interestingly told by Prescott in his "Conquest of Peru." The sun took compassion upon their misguided and degraded condition and sent two missionaries, Manco Capac and Mama Oello Huaco, to teach them the better life and to instruct them in the arts of civilization.

The celestial pair, brother and sister, man and wife, arrived at Lake Titicaca carrying with them a golden wedge. Their divine master had directed them to take up their residence on the spot where this sacred emblem should, without effort, sink into the ground. Testing the hardness of the soil as they proceeded in the valley of Cuzco, the ground yielded and the golden wedge disappeared forever in the earth.—Detroit News.

Strength of Eggshell.

Wonderful provision has been made by nature for the protection of eggs against breakage by building them on the principle of the arch. The fact that no one can break a hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands so long as he applies the pressure in the direction of the long axis of the egg has led to certain experiments with a special apparatus.

The eggs were placed point upward on a scale, and pressure was applied by means of a lever and jack. Brown eggs proved stronger than white ones. The former broke under a pressure that averaged 155 pounds. White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112.5 pounds. The shells were found to be from .012 to .014 of an inch thick. Since the average diameter of the eggs used was 1¾ inches, some idea can be gained of the strength that the egg owes to its structural form.

UNDOUBTEDLY

He: Don't you think a poor man is really happier than a rich man?

She: I can't say, but I'm sure a rich man's wife would be happier than a poor man's wife.

Engaged!

He had duly proposed and been accepted and the engagement sealed with a kiss, a number of them, in fact. Then, as they sat on the sofa, he ventured to discuss more prosaic matters.

"One little question, dearest; can you cook?" he asked earnestly.

"Why, no."

"Then how will we eat?"

"Oh, George, aren't you going to continue to bring me bonbons?"

Selective Patronage.

"So Crimson Gulch is to have a new hotel!"

"Yep," replied Cactus Joe, proudly.

"What will it be like?"

"I don't know. And I suspicion I'll mebbe never know. The plan is to make it so expensive that nobody but rich wayfarers kin afford to go inside."

TRAIL'S END

I used to think old age a desert land,
A place of broken dreams and faint desires,
Of vanished friendships and of lonely days—
The banked gray ashes of life's early fires.
But now, as lightly down my footsteps go
Into that valley which they say is drear,
I find the banks are blue with violets,
And all the springtime birds are singing here!

I used to think my heart would be so sad
'Twould spill its tears to see another smile,
But I am still a child of Laughter Town,
Gay as the friend who walks with me my mile!
I learn Soul is as ageless as the dawn,
That all love's messengers around me sing,
So walk serenely in a pleasant path.
Fall is the gentle replica of spring.

—Christian Herald.

WAR TUNNELS IN GLACIERS

Some of Those Dug by Italian and Austrian Soldiers in Tyrol are Still Usable.

In that group of the Tyrol mountains of which Mount Ortler and the Koenig Spitz form the loftiest peaks, can be seen what are perhaps the most curious war remains. At 11,000 feet above the sea, among the everlasting snows, there still exist, in the ice of the glaciers, tunnels dug by Italian and Austrian soldiers.

These tunnels, which replaced trenches, have been preserved by the cold, which never allows the ice to melt, and though the majority have been destroyed by the motion of the glaciers, a few, in slow-moving parts of the ice, are still visible and, indeed, practicable.

The most beautiful, and incidentally the largest, leads from the Zebru glacier to the Miniera glacier, about 2,200 yards long, at an average level of 11,000 feet. It is four and one-half feet by six and one-half feet high.

The beauty of this tunnel is that its depth below the ice surface varies from four and one-half feet to eight feet, so that no artificial illumination is required, the sunlight penetrating through the compact and bubble-free ice to shed a greenish, elfish light, giving one the impression of being in a submarine grotto such as fairy tales describe.

The majority of the tunnels are much deeper so that torches must be used.

Since all the glaciers are in constant, even if slight, motion, these tunnels have all had their shape changed. As the middle of the glacier moves faster than the sides, in some cases the tunnel, though remaining intact at both ends, gradually closes up at the center. Various methods of digging the galleries were tried, but only one succeeded, being with special small picks.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT THE LAST MOMENT

Mrs. L. E. Fant—Here, when I'm already to take the train, I simply can't find my light coat!

Porter—Are you sure, madam, you haven't packed it away in your trunk?

Record Wheat Yield.

What is said to be Ohio's record wheat yield was made this year by Charles Karns, a Miami county farmer, who produced 527 bushels of wheat on ten acres, an average of nearly 53 bushels an acre. He grows potatoes (or corn), wheat and clover in rotation. Thus potatoes preceded this unprecedented wheat crop. The clover, before the potatoes, had a dressing of manure, and when turned under, 500 pounds of fertilizer an acre was applied for potatoes. After digging that crop, the field was double-disked and dragged, and wheat seeded the first week in October, with 200 pounds an acre of a 2-10-2 fertilizer. Two bushels an acre of certified Gladden seed were used. "Good seed, good cultural practices, legumes, manure, fertilizer, proper seeding," is Mr. Karns' program of wheat culture.

6,000 Hear "Phantom" Music.

M. Rictor, municipal counselor of Paris, believes that he has discovered a method of providing military music on a large scale by the use of radio with powerful amplifiers. A recent open air radio concert was given at the Place des Vosges, where 5,000 or 6,000 persons gathered to hear the phantom music.

Delicate Sentiment.

"That man who reads the meter must be tender-hearted."

"He never says a word."

"That's it. He doesn't like to tell the bad news abruptly. He goes away and gets somebody else to write it."

Famous Americans.

Sophomore—And you study about all famous engineers?

Senior—Oh, yes.

Sophomore—Well, tell me about this man Pat Pending, whose name I see on all machinery.—Exchange.

FINDS LUXURIES OF WEST IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY

Briton Sees Autos, Airplanes and Even Wireless Towers in Ancient Mecca.

Mecca, the so-called Forbidden City of the Mohammedans on the distant borders of the Red sea, has all the aspects of a modern American or British settlement, says Lord Headley, the British Moslem peer, who was the first Englishman permitted to enter undisguised the sacred precincts of the Arabic holy of holies.

Describing his stay in the kingdom of the Hedjaz as the guest of King Hussein, Lord Headley, who is now in London, said Mecca has telephones, telegraphs, automobiles, airplanes and wireless equipment just like any modern town of the western world. It even has newspapers which print all the latest news from the United States.

Lord Headley asserted that much of the secrecy about Mecca was legendary as the city is open to all who profess Mohammedan beliefs. He referred to the enterprise of an American lecturer who obtained excellent motion picture films depicting the entire life of the city.

When he was in Mecca, Lord Headley continued, there were 70,000 pilgrims en route to the city over the sandy road from Jeddah on the Red sea. The way is marked by the bleached bones of the dead camels that had succumbed to the terrible heat. He praised the sanitary arrangements provided for the pilgrims by the Hedjaz government and said there never was a pilgrimage freer from illness. One of the great camps provided along the route for the comfort of pious travelers was in charge of an Irish woman who had looked after more than 30,000 weary and hungry pilgrims from many lands.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Charles August Joanson, III (left), aged thirteen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Troop 23, and Noble T. Wiley Jr., aged fourteen, of Brooklyn, Troop 57, who secured the special scholarships awarded by the McBurney school of Manhattan and the Polytechnic Day school of Brooklyn, in competition from scouts in every borough.

FATHER OF 33 CHILDREN

Michigan Ragpicker Raises Large Family in 91 Years.

Father of 33 children, the oldest of whom is sixty-seven years old and the youngest a babe of fourteen months, is the claim to distinction of Charles L. Lucius, a ragpicker of Bay City, Mich., who is descendant of two Dutch generals and successively a rancher, a guerrilla fighter, Indian fighter and member of both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil war.

Of the 33 children who have called Lucius father, the list includes four sets of twins, one set by his present, or fourth, wife, and the others by a second wife.

Lucius bears his ninety-one years lightly. He can do the accepted "daily dozen" exercises while the average person is making up his mind to start. With ease he can rap his knuckles on the floor without bending at the knees.

SLAIN PREMIER HAD $570,000

Large Hoard of Money Found in Stamboulisky Home.

Stamboulisky, premier of Bulgaria, slain during the recent reaction against the peasant government of which he was the leader, had money hidden away for eventualities.

The authorities have found 57,000,000 levas, or approximately $570,000, in his house in Sofia. He was generally reputed to be a hoarder, and is thought to have planted considerable money outside the country. Endeavors are being made to get this also.

Stamboulisky's salary as premier was 10,000 levas, or $100 a month.

Million Englishmen Jobless.

Considerably more than a million persons are without jobs in England. Every week 20,000 persons join the ranks of the unemployed, figures show.

BIG DIVIDENDS FROM SEALS—MRS. PINCHOT

State Chairman Shows Prevention Pays More Than Cure. Various Uses of Funds.

Christmas Seals pay large dividends in "money, happiness and lives," according to Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Christmas Seal chairman for Pennsylvania. She said:

"It has been estimated that it costs about six times as much to cure a person of tuberculosis as it does to educate a person how to avoid it.

"The chief mission of the Christmas Seal is to train people through education how to live that they can avoid contracting the White Plague. The funds are used in the employment of nurses and educational workers; in building up healthy children so that their powers of resistance will be increased; in showing the nature of tuberculosis; in establishing and aiding nursing, clinic, hospital, and sanitarium service; in conducting health surveys to show communities the state of the public health, and in conducting nutrition classes.

"Christmas Seals cost only a penny apiece and there are few persons who cannot buy some. The average purchase of only ten or fifteen Seals by each person would mean considerably more additional preventive effort against tuberculosis, less sickness, fewer deaths. The purchase of this number of Seals means only the price of a plate of ice cream or a couple of trolley fares. Most persons, I believe, are willing to spend that amount at least to protect themselves, their families, and their neighbors against this dangerous plague.

"It is evident the greater effort of recent years to lessen tuberculosis is bearing much fruit since the death rate is being steadily reduced in Pennsylvania. The prevention of tuberculosis, therefore, pays big in money, happiness and lives."

DR. MINER PRAISES AID GIVEN STATE

Dr. Charles H. Miner, State Secretary of Health urges support of the Christmas Seal sale in pointing to the assistance given his department by the tuberculosis societies. Dr. Miner says:

It is a pleasure to co-operate and stimulate the campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis by the sale of Christmas Seals.

The State Department of Health is given material assistance through local tuberculosis societies in many parts of the state and we look forward to greater co-operation in the future.

Health Insurance

Christmas Seal funds are used mainly in preventing tuberculosis and this work has helped to lower the death rate materially in Pennsylvania. Every person having the disease is a menace to those about and no person is safe while the White Plague exists. Buying Christmas Seals is providing more insurance.

Save a life for Christmas

WHILE you are giving, give health. There are thousands of sufferers from tuberculosis, forgotten by all the world except the Tuberculosis Association. It needs your support to carry on its life-saving work. You help when you buy Christmas Seals—the Liberty Bonds in the war upon consumption.

Buy Christmas Seals! Buy as many as you can. The Great White Plague can be stamped out entirely. Christmas Seals are saving many lives. Buy Christmas Seals, and save a life for Christmas.

Here and There.

Jack Montgomery went to Lewisburg on Monday morning to visit friends.

Lewis Miller, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., visited during the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Allan Waite and daughter, Miss Alice, returned home on Sunday evening from New York.

Murry Andrews departed on Monday to visit for a short time at his former home in England.

Otter Cole, of Altoona, visited over Thanksgiving Day in Bellefonte with his father, Jacob Cole.

Genuine Tennessee Cedar Chests, the lasting Xmas gift. $15 to $45. Adv
W. R. BRACHBILL, Furniture

Miss Ethel Benson returned to her home in New York on Saturday after visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Basil Mott.

Miss Bernice Crouse spent Thanksgiving Day at her parental home near Aaronsburg, a guest at the Crouse big butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kline, of Altoona, were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Teeman over Sunday.

Mrs. William Hockenberry returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., on Friday after visiting for three weeks with her nephew, Howard Casper, and family.

Spinet Desks, Tea Wagons, Gate Leg Tables, Windsor Chairs, Cedar Chests, Floor and Table Lamps, for Xmas. Adv
W. R. BRACHBILL

William Cassidy has had as guests Lowd Sober and friend, Mr. Merriman, of Canton, O. This week the group went to camp at Yarnell to enjoy the deer hunting season.

David Miller shot a wild turkey weighing 14 pounds which graced the table for a delicious Sunday dinner. The game bird was shot while Mr. Miller was hunting in Bush Hollow last Thursday.

Harry Baum, who disposed of the mercantile business which he had purchased and conducted for some time at North Bend, has been visiting with his brothers and sisters in the home town.

Make mother remember Xmas every day of the year by saving her miles of footsteps with a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet at Adv
W. R. BRACHBILL

Frank Smith had his hip slightly hurt on Friday evening in jumping from one of the Keystone Power Corporation trucks, which he was driving. The truck hit a pole and was slightly damaged.

Thomas Moore, of Philadelphia, who generally manages to get back to Centre County each year for the deer hunting season, was an arrival last Thursday. He visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown and also in Howard with his brother, Howard Moore.

Miss Della Cross, who followed her usual custom and was employed during the summer at Galen Hall, a very popular hotel at Wernersville, a pleasure resort, came to Bellefonte on Sunday evening to spend the winter with her sister and husband, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor.

Wagner Geiss has purchased from H. E. Clevenstine the large truck which Mr. Clevenstine recently replaced with a Reo. Mr. Geiss found it necessary to have a larger auto to transport the mails between the postoffice and the station. He plans to sell the truck after the holiday mail rush is ended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartranft returned on Saturday morning from Watsontown. Mrs. Hartranft had been there two weeks, called on account of the illness of her mother. Mr. Hartranft went down on Wednesday on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Harry Ganger, and to attend the funeral, which was held on Friday afternoon.

Harper Rice, one of the few local veterans of the Civil war, on last Monday received a check for $122 for back pay on pension increase, Mr. Rice's pension, under the new Act, was increased from $50 per month to $72, effective May 19. The increase to the Civil war veterans is of great assistance to those who fought for the preservation of the Union, 60 years ago.

Methodist Episcopal—The Pastor will speak at 10:45 on "Some things we learn in the school of experience," and at 7:30 on "The Outstanding Characteristics of the Early Church." The Sacrament of Baptism for children at the morning hour. Sunday school 9:30. Teen Agers and Epworth League 6:30. Monday night teacher training. Tuesday night class. Wednesday night Church training school. E. E. McKelvey.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are being sold by volunteer workers from house to house and are also on sale at Mott's and Runkle's drug stores, Lyon & Co., Bush House, Brant House. Money from the sale of Seals is used to pay rent of the room in which state tuberculosis clinic is held on Tuesday afternoons. It has also financed the work of the dental hygienist in our public schools for four months. Use these penny stickers on letters and parcels. Help in the fight against tuberculosis.

Stewart Hoy is erecting a new house on North Thomas street.

Mrs. Claude Cook returned home on Sunday evening after spending two weeks in New York city.

Miss Margaret Rockey went to Williamsport on Tuesday where she will engage in manicurist work.

Miss Alberta Bryan, of Altoona, visited during the week-end at the John Love home on Reynolds avenue.

Robert Ward, of Elmira, N. Y., returned home on Tuesday after visiting here with his brother, Harry Ward.

Mrs. William Brown departed on Monday for California where she will make her future home with her daughter.

Miss Helen Valentine visited last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Valentine, in Williamsport.

J. C. Furst, Esq., wife and children, spent Thanksgiving in Williamsport at the home of Mrs. Furst's mother, Mrs. Harrar.

The Presbyterian and Reformed C. E. Societies will hold a "Get together social" in the chapel of the Reformed Church this Friday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Stapleton returned on Monday to her home in Jersey Shore after visiting for the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Frank Whiting.

The Blanchard homestead property on West Linn St. was much improved recently by new paint. The residence presents a very handsome appearance.

Mrs. Lillian Numbers returned on Saturday morning to her home in Trenton, N. J., after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Walker.

For the kiddies Xmas: Doll Carriages, Toy Cedar Chests, Rockers, and High Chairs, Strollers and Cribs, at Adv
W. R. BRACHBILL'S

Mrs. Samuel Cole returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio, on Sunday after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Robb, and other relatives in this section.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff was taken ill while attending services at St. John's Catholic church on Monday evening, but quickly recovered and was able to be about as usual on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Teaman, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teaman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tressler, having motored here in their car.

The Thimble Bee of the ladies of the Reformed Church will be held in the Chapel of the Reformed Church this Friday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. M. H. Brouse and Miss Carolyn Harper.

Miss Martha Beezer departed on Sunday for Philadelphia where she will be employed as a nurse in one of the large hospitals, having several offers to consider before she decides which place has the best advantages.

Friends have received word this week of the recent death of Mrs. Louise Kelso, of Wooster, Ohio, mother of the late Miss Louise Kelso, formerly a school teacher here and who passed away last summer at the home in Ohio.

Miss Ruth Blair, a nurse in the Greensburg hospital, has been enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, at the farm ot Fillmore, and also with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shope, on East Bishop St.

L. R. Poorman, wife and daughter Juniata, of Huntingdon, are guests of relatives in this section this week, visiting here more particularly at this time to assist Mr. Poorman's mother, Mrs. Sarah Poorman, in butchering two nice porkers, which were killed yesterday.

St. John's Reformed Church—Ambrose M. Scmidt, D. D. Minister. Services next Sunday morning at 10.45; Sermon, "The Reward of Faith." Evening at 7.30, sermon, "When He Came to Himself." Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. and union C. E. Society at 6.45 P. M.

Mrs. R. H. Fay and daughter Patty returned to their home in Santa Monica, Cal., on Sunday, going via the southern route and New Orleans. Mrs. Fay and daughter had been here for eight months visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane.

John Smith, of Shamokin, visited over Sunday with relatives here. He is getting along very nicely in Shamokin, where he is employed in the headquarters offices of the Eagle silk mill firm. Mrs. Smith has been visiting here and contemplates remaining until after the holidays.

Bellefonte's "Silent Policemen" seemed to have a hard luck streak on Saturday. Somebody drove into the one at the corner of Bishop and Allegheny streets and bent it over, while another motorist collided with one at the Diamond and dragged it for some distance, damaging it considerably.

W. H. Macker, formerly a local taxi driver who, with Mrs. Macker is spending the winter in Miami, Florida, has written several cards to friends here and says he is running a lunch counter until he receives his P. S. C. permit to operate a taxi there. He says the bathing is fine and is doing him good. "Mack" also praises the roads of Florida and states that the trip to the southland was very much enjoyed.

One of the horses of troop B., on Monday morning died from colic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Holmes, of Philadelphia, were guests over Sunday of Miss Ruth Howley.

Miss Catherine Bent returned home on Tuesday after visiting in Scranton and New York cities.

Mrs. Harry Lohr, of Clarence, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital last week for medical treatment.

Osca Shrerry, of Pittsburgh, returned home yesterday after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry.

Miss Marion Smith is a patient in the Clearfield hospital taking treatment under Dr. Waterworth, an eminent specialist.

Brighten your room with a Miller Table lamp. Regular $20.00 value, $12.50. Electric Supply Co., Bellefonte and State College. x 48.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Ard, mother of Rev. Mr. Ard, the social planned for tonight at the Lutheran church has been postponed.

Rev. Harry Fulton Cost, of Baltimore, will preach in the Bellefonte Presbyterian church on Sunday, Dec. 9th., both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane and children, of McKeesport, visited here over Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Lane's mother, Mrs. Tamazine Lane.

A very delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Baum on Friday for their daughter, Mary. There were 36 of her little friends present.

W. R. Shope this week purchased from J. M. Keichline the double house on South Thomas street occupied by the John Dunlap and Bert Bathurst families.

The Xmas gift for the family: A Globe Wernicke Sectional Book Case. Adv
W. R. BRACHBILL, Licensed Agency

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook are making plans to go to Colorado on the 15th to visit with their son, James B. Cook. Miss Margaret Cook will accompany them.

James Swabb, of Linden Hall, transacted business in town on Wednesday. He recived congratulations from friends upon his recent election as County Commissioner.

Charles Dann resigned his position with the Bellefonte Lumber Company as yard foreman and on Monday started to work at the yard of W. R. Shope in a similar capacity.

Mrs. Lelia Chestnut, of Treton, Ky., returned home on Friday after visiting with the Sim Baum and W. S. Katz families, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baum, of State College.

Harry Walkey and Budd Eckenroth were in Huntingdon on Monday evening as guests of Lynn Blackford at the opening of the latter's new theatre, one of the finest in Central Pennsylvania.

Media Torsel received a telegram this week of the serious illness of his wife, who is in Italy. The genial shoemaker departed last evening for New York, intending to sail for Italy as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Jr., of Mill Hall, visited this week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert. In their honor, a dinner with roast goose and all the trimmings was given on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wion and daughter Violet are visiting relatives here, coming for the butchering of two porkers yesterday at the home of Mrs. Wion's mother, Mrs. Sarah Poorman. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsock were also here from Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorris and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Herron, of Huntingdon, motored to Bellefonte on Monday and while here greeted numerous friends. Mr. Dorris is president of the board of trustees of the Huntingdon Reformatory, of which institution Mr. Herron is the very efficient superintendent.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will conduct a bazaar and bake sale in the church basement Thursday December 13th from 1 to 9 P. M. They will have on sale a line of fancy work household articles, aprons, dressed dolls, Japanese art goods of all kinds, homemade bread, pies, and cakes. Sandwiches and cocoa will be served during the sale.

Special revival services in the Chapel at Coleville are being held each evening except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. G. W. Eminhizer. Over 15 conversions have resulted to date. Much interest is being taken in the meetings. Rev. Frank B. Hackett will deliver the message this Thursday evening. The services will close on Sunday afternoon, when Communion will be held. Rev. Reed O. Steely will speak on Sunday afternoon.

The report of the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Merrill Hagan, for October is: Nursing visits, 99; instruction or demonstration visits, 20; investigations, 43; miscellaneous, 51; at schools, 14; number of individual pupils inspected, 129; total number of visits, 227; patients accompanied to doctor, 2; to clinics, 10; attendance at well baby clinics, 43; office interviews, 45; approximate number of hours in office, 34; expenses—nurse's salary, $100; garage rent, auto repairs, gas, scrubbing and drugs, $11.90; fees collected, $7.50.

Clarence Yearick, of Howard, transacted business in town on Wednesday.

A meeting of the Council of Republican Women will be held in the Grand Jury room at the Court House, Monday evening, Dec. 10th, at 7.30. A report of the recent State Convention at Harrisburg will be received. Members and friends are urged to attend.

PHILIPPINE QUARTETTE

Next Lyceum Number Promises to Be a Good One.

A rare musical treat will be given the people of Bellefonte Wednesday evening, December 12, in the Court House, when Gregorio Ne Pomuceno, a native Filipino, presents his musicians. The company of four play fourteen instruments, native as well as American, and they render a fascinating and varied program.

Course tickets for adults, $2.50; for minors and students, $1.00 for the remaining five numbers; single admissions, 75c.

The musical club of the High School is selling tickets in an effort to have many of the young people of the town enjoy these first class musical programs as well as the older folks who love good music.

Pointers for X-mas Mail.

Postmaster John L. Knisely asks the co-operation of the public in mailing X mas packages.

Use heavy paper and strong twine.

Fragile articles, easily broken, must be crated.

Perishable matter will be sent a reasonable distance; send special delivery.

When to mail X-mas packages, addressed to points within one days travel, Dec. 21; 2 days travel, Dec. 18; 3 days travel, Dec. 16; to more distant points not later than Dec. 14.

Parcels may be endorsed "do not open until X mas."

Do not place stickers or X mas seals on the address side of parcels; do not seal packages with stickers.

Use ink to address packages, street and number, city and state, and be sure your return address is in the upper left hand corner.

By complying with the above request you will greatly assist in expediting the mail during the X-mas rush.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

James H. Fox, Ella E. Boyer,	State College " "
Orvis Taylor, Isabelle Z. Kerstetter.	State College " "

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the grand prerogative of mind;
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who think they do.

—Jane Taylor.

GOOD THINGS SOME WILL LIKE

A good dish to make from leftover roast of lamb is the following:

Spanish Lamb.—Slice raw potatoes very thin, put them in the bottom of a greased baking dish—a layer two inches thick. Season well with salt and pepper and moisten with a white sauce or gravy, adding one teaspoonful of onion juice. Now add a few layers of thinly sliced lamb roast, season well and pour a small can of tomatoes over it. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake, covered about an hour. Remove the cover and brown the last fifteen minutes. Serve with one-half cupful of cooked, heated peas over the top.

Pineapple Cottage Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one egg, one-half cupful of milk, one and three-quarters of a cupful of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Prepare as for any cake and bake in a square tin. Cut in squares and serve with sweetened, fresh pineapple garnished with whipped cream.

Date Pie.—Wash, stone and chop one package of dates. Beat two eggs until light, add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Mix and add dates, pour into an unbaked shell and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve cold with whipped cream, or a meringue may be placed on top and browned if preferred.

Prune Cookies.—Beat three eggs until light. Cream two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of butter, then add the eggs, mixing well; add one cupful of sour milk and one teaspoonful of soda. Sift in enough flour to make a soft dough, add one cupful of finely-chopped prunes which have been seeded and soaked, then well drained. Roll out the dough very thin and sprinkle with granulated sugar, then roll lightly into the dough. Cut into any desired shape and bake in a hot oven.

MACE AN OLD POWER SYMBOL

Has Never Failed to Restore Order in the House of Representatives.

In the chamber of the house of representatives at Washington stands one vivid reminder of parliamentary customs of the Middle ages. It is the mace, which is borne into the chamber just before a sitting of the house begins and which must invariably stand upright on its marble pedestal at the right of the speaker while the house is in session.

When the house goes into committee of the whole and the speaker leaves the chair to be succeeded by the chairman of the committee, the mace is lowered. In case the committee meeting is interrupted by the arrival of a message from the President, the house cannot legally sit again until the mace is elevated.

When any serious disorder occurs in the house the speaker directs the sergeant-at-arms to quell it. This official then takes the mace from its pedestal and advances with it before him toward the offending legislators. As a symbol of dignity and power it has never failed to bring quarreling members to their senses, reminding them of the responsibilities of lawmakers.

The mace is a bundle of ebony rods bound with silver bands and surmounted with a large silver globe on which rests an eagle with wings outstretched. It is similar to the fasces of ancient Rome, from which the Italian fascisti take their name.

His Progress.

An old Southern planter met one of his former negroes whom he had not seen for a long time.

"Well, well," said the planter. "What are you doing now, Uncle Amos?"

"I'se preachin' of de gospel."

"What! you preaching?"

"Yessah, marster, I'se a preachin'."

"Well, well! Do you use notes?"

"Nossuh. At de fust I use notes, but now I demands de cash."—New Success.

His Handicap.

"Spare a quarter for a poor cripple?"

"What d'you mean? You're not crippled."

"Yus, guv'nor — finansherly!"—London Humorist.

Possibly So.

"I hear you have a new baby at your home, Mr. Jones," said the old lady. "Good gracious," exclaimed Mr. Jones who lives three blocks away, "you do not mean to tell me that you can hear it from here!"

OVERCOATS!

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST LOOMS HAVE YIELDED THEIR FINEST FABRICS. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN HAVE FASHIONED THEM INTO COATS WONDERFULLY HANDSOME.

BIG, WRAPPY ULSTERS. SWAGGER STREET COATS. SMART COLLEGE STYLES. UTILITY COATS FOR MOTOR AND TRAVEL. NEW AND ORIGINAL DESIGNS, FEATURING SWING BACK EFFECTS AND INTERESTING SLEEVE CONSTRUCTION. HALF BELTED MODELS OR LOOSE DRAPING LINES.

Sim, The Clothier

Bellefonte - - - - - - - Penna.